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Israeli-Backed Force Shells Lebanese City; 16 Killed, 25 Injured

BEIRUT — Israeli-backed rightist Christian militias under Maj. Saad Haddad in southern Lebanon shelled the port city of Sidon with long-range artillery Sunday. Provincial authorities said that 16 persons were killed and 25 were wounded when a cafe was hit.

The governor's office in Sidon, a provincial capital in southern Lebanon, and the state radio in Beirut said that the casualty toll could climb, and that rescue operations were begun three hours after the 15-shell barrage.

The city's Maronite Christian archbishop and the Lebanese-French bank were among several buildings that were reported to be on fire.

Although Sidon's population of 10,000 is predominantly Moslem, Easter was an official holiday in

this half-Moslem, half-Christian nation of 3 million. The city is controlled by leftist Lebanese Moslem militias allied with Palestinian guerrillas.

Sidon is 25 miles (40 kilometers) south of Beirut and about the same distance northwest of the "Free Lebanon" enclave under the command of Maj. Haddad. The rightists control a six-mile strip for 60 miles along the border with Israel from the Mediterranean to the foothills of Mount Hermon.

Exchanged Fire

Before the shelling of Sidon, the Haddad militia exchanged fire Sunday with Palestinians and leftists around the southern Lebanese towns of Anoun and Nabatiye.

The militia also reported that three of its men were killed and one was seriously wounded Sunday when a vehicle struck a land mine west of the town of Marjayoun, the militia's headquarters.

In Beirut, Easter Sunday was marked by street fighting between Syrian troops and Lebanese Army regulars. Police sources said the rival armies traded artillery and machine-gun fire along the so-called Green Line, which divides the city into the mainly Moslem western sector and the Christian eastern sector.

In Zahle, 33 miles east of Beirut, the Christian Phalangist radio, the Voice of Lebanon, reported sporadic machine-gun and mortar exchanges between Syrian troops surrounding Zahle and Phalangist militiamen inside the town. But police said the 11-day-old ceasefire between the two sides was still considered to be in effect.

Haddad Has Heart Attack

METULLA, Lebanon (Reuters) — Maj. Haddad had a slight heart attack Sunday, militia sources said. He fell near the border to Israel and flown by helicopter to a hospital in Haifa.

The sources said Maj. Haddad complained of chest pains while trying to calm villagers in the area of Marjayoun after the three militiamen were killed. The villagers reportedly demanded Israeli action against Palestinian guerrillas and charged that United Nations peacekeeping forces allowed guerrillas to infiltrate the area and lay the land mine that killed the militiamen.

Ulster Catholics Commemorate 1916 Uprising

BELFAST — Thousands of Roman Catholics took part in rallies and parades in Northern Ireland on Sunday to commemorate the 1916 Dublin uprising against British rule. There was little violence, connected with the activities.

In Londonderry, however, rioting erupted for a fifth straight night Sunday. Authorities said two teen-agers were accidentally run over and killed by a British Army vehicle.

The accident occurred after troops fired four warning shots over the heads of about 100 stone-throwing youths in a predominantly Catholic area of the city, authorities said.

In Belfast, three masked men fired the traditional volley of shots over graves in Belfast's Milltown Cemetery, where one speaker told the crowd that only through armed struggle could they win national freedom in the British province.

Tension at the annual demonstrations was heightened this year by the hunger strike of Bobby Sands, a jailed Irish Republican Army member, whose condition was said to be progressively weaker. Mr. Sands, who has refused food since March 1, has received the last rites of the Catholic Church.

Moscow Signals Disapproval of Warsaw On Union Accord, Ignores Party Reform

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has indicated disapproval of Poland's agreement to recognize Rural Solidarity and continues to ignore publicly the rapidly growing reform movement within the Polish Communist Party.

In a brief Warsaw dispatch Saturday, Tass reported that the Polish government has agreed to the "verification of the new union for Poland's 3.5 million private farmers, a major concession that Moscow cannot find to its liking."

The carefully worded dispatch implied that the Polish government was agreeing to the new union's legal status only as part of its attempt three weeks ago to head off a crippling national strike.

The Polish government Saturday proposed substantive new talks with the trade union federation Solidarity. A detailed agenda proposed by the government for the talks was published in all Warsaw newspapers as Poles began a three-day Easter holiday break. The initiative marks a significant new attempt to involve Solidarity in tackling the country's economic and political crisis.

(The government proposal covered most outstanding problems from chronic food shortages to the union's access to the news media.

INSIDE Post Accounting

The story of an 8-year-old heroin addict who never existed convulsed Washington and humiliated The Washington Post — which has returned the Pulitzer Prize won by the staff reporter responsible for the story. Now, The Post has completed a detailed accounting of its spectacular failure. Page 5.

Soviet Shift

The Soviet Union is broadening its military influence and technical presence in Cambodia. Some Western analysts and unofficial Cambodian sources say the Russians' moves are irritating their Vietnamese allies, who also are in Cambodia in large numbers. Page 2.



EASTER SUNDAY — Pope John Paul II saluted thousands of tourists and Roman Catholic pilgrims from the main balcony of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome after he delivered his traditional blessing to the city and the world. Details, Page 3.

Baldrige Says U.S. Grain Embargo May End

By Judith Miller

WASHINGTON — Amid conflicting signals that the Reagan administration might soon lift restrictions on grain sales to the Soviet Union, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige has stated that the restrictions might "possibly" be ended in a week or two.

Another official confirmed Saturday that senior U.S. officials had agreed early this month that a prompt end to the restrictions on grain sales would be helpful in winning congressional support for farm legislation sought by the White House, and as an incentive to the Soviet Union to refrain from military intervention in Poland.

"Clearly," the official said, "events are coming together where it's to our advantage domestically and internationally" to lift the ban.

Mr. Baldrige said Saturday, however, that President Reagan would not lift the restrictions on

grain sales unless the Russians either provided "private assurances" that they would not intervene militarily in Poland or sent another signal of restraint.

Signal Problem

Published reports and Mr. Baldrige's suggestion that an end to the restrictions might be imminent were contradicted by other official administration statements Saturday.

The White House and the State Department issued a joint statement reaffirming the administration's previous position that while Mr. Reagan wanted to lift grain-sale limitations promptly, ending them now would send the Soviet Union a "wrong signal," in view of the continuing threat to Poland.

Similarly, a spokesman for the Agriculture Department expressed surprise about reports that the restrictions could be lifted soon. Agriculture Secretary John Block has pressed on two or three occasions in recent weeks for an end to the restrictions soon.

Members of Congress also have pressed the administration for an early end to the restrictions, imposed following the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. President Jimmy Carter ordered a ban in January, 1980, on Soviet purchases of grain beyond the maximum of 8 million metric tons that Moscow could purchase per year under an existing agreement with the United States. At the time, the Russians had negotiated to purchase an additional 17 million tons.

Going Public

Earlier this month, a "sense of the Senate" resolution, overwhelmingly approved, called for an early end to the restrictions on grain sales to the Soviet Union. And Sen. Roger Jepsen, Republican of Iowa, said last week that he had been assured by the White House that if the Polish situation remained stable, the curtailment of further grain sales would be lifted "within three weeks."

Mr. Baldrige, interviewed Saturday on Cable News Network, confirmed that the embargo may possibly be lifted within a week or

two. "But there has to be, in effect, a quid pro quo," he said in reference to the Soviet Union. "Now the quid pro quo [for lifting the restrictions] does not have to be public."

However, State Department officials expressed serious doubt that the Soviet Union would ever provide such assurances.

Mr. Baldrige and Mr. Block have consistently advocated an early lifting of the embargo, as have several key White House officials who are concerned about the political impact of the ban. Mr. Reagan promised, during the presidential campaign to end what he termed the unfair restrictions on American grain sales. The administration must prepare its 1981 farm bill by April 27, and it is seeking congressional support for what will undoubtedly be a controversial legislative proposal.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., however, has resisted efforts to end the restrictions. State Department officials have argued that while the threat of imminent Soviet military intervention in Poland has diminished recently, such intervention would remain a possibility for many months.

Senators Question Reagan Military Budget

Conservative Pentagon Backers Fear Backlash if Waste Continues

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON — Some of the Pentagon's best friends in Congress are also its most knowledgeable critics, and their reaction to the Reagan administration's rich military budget is a strange one: It worries them a little.

These veteran conservative legislators have no objection to increasing military spending; they have fought for that for years.

But they think that some of the increases President Reagan has proposed — enough to lift obligatory authority next fiscal year to \$222 billion, up about 25 percent, with more to follow — are excessive or misguided.

And they fear that these excesses — plus the domestic spending cuts the military increases will force — will in time destroy the new, hard-won congressional consensus in favor of military strength.

For example, John C. Stennis, the former chairman and now ranking minority member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and one of the Senate's staunchest defenders of military spending, is flying cautionary flags about the cost of both procurement and recruitment.

"We don't get enough for our money," the Mississippi Democrat said of the rising cost of individual weapons.

"It's taken five or six years of diligent effort to try to build a consensus on defense," Sen. Nunn continued, but it could be shattered in a year or 18 months if the Pentagon fails to halt runaway costs.

He said "a second land mine" that could go off under the pro-military consensus is a seeming understatement of military spending for fiscal 1981 through 1986.

Authority to spend is much higher than estimated, and spending in the budget documents.

New Billions

This suggests that spending will ultimately be much higher than advertised, raising the budget deficit. It may also mean that the weapons industry will not be able to absorb the new billions efficiently, Sen. Nunn said.

Sen. John J. Exon Jr., a Nebraska Democrat who joined the Armed Services Committee two years ago, said bluntly that Mr. Reagan and his advisers seem to be playing "show and tell" with the military budget.

"I'm sure the Soviets are scared to death now that we're going to bring some battleships out of storage," scoffed Sen. Exon, referring to one of the budget proposals.

"They'll target one or two of their missiles on them. This administration thinks that if they have kind of a show and tell, everything is going to work out fine."

"You know, they're talking 600-plus ships for the Navy; they're talking about all this sophisticated weaponry. Where's the manpower going to come from to do all this? We're throwing money at the problem," but not solving it, he said.

Military Draft

Manpower costs are the most troublesome part of the Pentagon budget; like many pro-Pentagon legislators, Sen. Exon wonders aloud whether the country may not eventually have to return to a military draft.

Rather than continuing to increase military pay, awarding bonuses and buying back the GI Bill in the belief that "we can hire our gladiators from the lower echelon of our economic structure," Sen. Exon said, the all-volunteer force should be given only one more year before it is assessed for quality, not quantity.

If the quality is not there, Sen. Exon continued, the draft should be reinstated. Given that possibility, why should the administration and Congress approve "massive legislation" this year to raise military pay, he asked indignantly.

"They're talking over there now in the Pentagon about a \$10,000

U.S. Widening Soviet Strategy

Reagan Policy Expected to Include Chance of Long Conventional War

By Richard Halloran

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is fashioning a military strategy that would prepare the armed forces for the possibility of a confrontation with the Soviet Union leading to a protracted conventional war, according to senior Pentagon officials.

The concept, which is still being refined, marks the imprint of Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and his leading associates on U.S. military thinking. It is part of the policy being drafted to guide the military services in their 1983 budgets.

The officials said the plan sheds the concept that any war with the Soviet Union would probably be of short duration and settled by negotiation or merger into a nuclear conflict. Instead, they said, it envisions the possibility of a long conflict with conventional weapons in several parts of the world at the same time.

The new strategy would require investing huge sums of money in weapons, ammunition, transport, equipment and supplies. It would also require a vast mobilization of manpower and revitalization of the armaments industry, the officials said.

Invulnerable Apparatus

The administration would retain the long-standing reliance on strategic and tactical nuclear weapons as a deterrent, the officials said, but would strive to make the military command and communications apparatus invulnerable to nuclear attack.

They said that the administration would also retain the commitment to the Atlantic alliance and continue to modernize its medium-range nuclear weapons, keep U.S. forces in South Korea and elsewhere in Northeast Asia, and pre-

pare for localized conflicts against adversaries other than the Soviet Union.

The new military strategy reflects President Reagan's and Mr. Weinberger's skepticism about détente. It may lead to an overall doctrine characterizing administration policy.

Once the strategy has been decided, the Army, Navy and Air Force will use it for guidance in budgeting for fiscal 1983, which begins Oct. 1, 1982. Their recommendations will pass through Mr. Weinberger's office and the Office of Management and Budget before being approved by Mr. Reagan.

Sources of Oil

The policy instructs the military services to plan their forces, weapons and equipment to defend U.S. interests as far away from American shores as their resources will permit, the officials said.

A Soviet threat to the West's sources of oil in the Middle East and around the Gulf, the officials said, is a major concern. The strategy calls for the direct introduction of U.S. forces into the region if access to petroleum supplies is jeopardized.

This policy appears to solidify and extend the policy enunciated by former President Jimmy Carter after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in late 1979. At the time, Mr. Carter pledged to defend U.S. interests in that region with military force if necessary.

However, Mr. Weinberger, in his initial appearance before a congressional committee as defense secretary, criticized that Carter administration policy as "extraordinarily clumsy and ill-advised."

The new policy, the Pentagon officials said, asserts that it is essential that the Soviet Union be confronted with the possibility of a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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Russia Expanding Technical, Military Aid for Cambodia

By Denis D. Gray
The Associated Press

PHNOM PENH — The Soviet Union is broadening its military influence and technical presence in Cambodia.

Some Western analysts say that the Russians' moves are irritating their Vietnamese allies, who also are in Cambodia in large numbers.

A year ago, only a handful of Soviet diplomats were seen in Phnom Penh, the capital. Today, there are an estimated 200 to 300 advisers. They occupy a large apartment complex, and several villas are being renovated to house more.

According to a Soviet official in Phnom Penh, the Soviet Union has embarked on an ambitious program to rebuild Cambodia. Between 1970 and 1979, the country was devastated first by war and then by the starvation that followed the takeover by the Khmer Rouge under Pol Pot in 1975. The Pol Pot regime was overthrown after an invasion in late 1978 by the Vietnamese, whose forces remain.

Massive Effort Needed

James Grant of Unicef, the major UN aid agency in Cambodia, said recently it would take billions of dollars to renovate the country's crippled infrastructure.

"Today we are beginning to think about the long term when emergency aid is over and the international agencies leave," said Vladimir M. Golovtine, a Soviet Embassy spokesman, referring to a massive, mostly Western food relief effort that began two years ago. "We are now preparing the base. It is the beginning."

The Soviet Embassy recently outlined plans to rebuild factories, power plants, hospitals, grain silos, roads, bridges, and colleges and vocational schools. The Soviet Union said it poured about \$250 million in emergency aid into Cambodia in the last two years.

But while Moscow appears eager to publicize its economic assistance, little information is released on military aid.

Western diplomatic sources in Bangkok say the Soviet Union has shipped arms through the port of Kompong Som and by air via Vietnam to Siem Reap in northwest Cambodia.

The armies of Vietnam and the Cambodian government are concentrated in the northwest, where remnants of the Chinese-backed Pol Pot regime are still fighting.

The Phnom Penh government of President Heng Samrin says a number of Cambodians have been sent to the Soviet Union for pilot training. Other military personnel also are believed to be receiving training, but this is clearly minimal in comparison to Vietnam's role in shaping the Phnom Penh armed forces.

Some non-Communist governments in Southeast Asia, particularly neighboring Thailand, have expressed fear about potential Soviet military presence in Cambodia.

The Soviet Union already wields considerable influence in Laos. Moscow is also the prime supporter of Vietnam's badly ailing economy and chief supplier for Hanoi's military, which has an estimated 200,000 personnel in Cambodia.

Phnom Penh has adopted a staunchly pro-Soviet line, although some officials have little knowledge about the Soviet Union. "The people in Moscow don't eat so well because 300 million Russians have sacrificed so much for revolution around the world," said a Foreign Ministry official.

Cambodia's foreign minister, Hun Sen, made it clear in an interview that Cambodian-Soviet ties will be strengthened. He said hundreds of Cambodians had been sent to the Soviet Union and East bloc countries for training and thousands are scheduled to go this year.

Source of Tension

Some Western analysts speculate that Vietnam does not favor a strong, independent Soviet presence in Cambodia. Instead, Hanoi would prefer to have Soviet action "filtered" through the Vietnamese.

The Soviet Embassy in Phnom Penh denies any problems. But unofficial Cambodian sources claim the relationship is not comfortable. A story making the rounds in Phnom Penh is that the Soviet Union had initially insisted on flying seven aircraft provided to the Cambodians and backed down only after a dispute with the Vietnamese.

The Russians do not appear to be especially popular with the average Cambodian, at least in the capital, although there is every evidence they behave correctly.

"We don't like Russians because they are Communists and we don't like Communism," a Cambodian said. Others made similar remarks.



Demonstrators in West Berlin marched Saturday to mourn Sigurd Debus, a convicted West German terrorist who died in prison last week after refusing food for more than 10 weeks.

Protesters Disrupt West German Easter Services

United Press International

BONN — Demonstrators burst into churches across West Germany on Sunday, forcing cancellation of Easter services and disrupting midnight Mass in the fourth day of violence following the death of a convicted terrorist.

Church and housing takeovers, arson, railroad sabotage and bombings were reported in the country. The disorders began Thursday after Sigurd Debus, 38, a convicted terrorist, died in jail after refusing food for more than 10 weeks.

A locomotive was damaged when saboteurs threw three concrete pipes across the tracks in Grafing, near Munich. It was the fourth sabotage attempt on railways in the area in the past week.

In Luebeck, a bomb exploded in an employment department office. No one was injured. Damage was estimated at \$2,500. Arsonists believed to be linked to terrorists set a Frankfurt bookstore and a suburban Frankfurt shopping center ablaze, causing \$100,000 damage in each of the fires.

In the Canisius Church in Berlin, demonstrators interrupted a service to read a declaration on Mr. Debus' death. Services also were disrupted at St. Mary's Lutheran Church in Osnabrueck.

Senators Question Pentagon Spending

(Continued from Page 1)

comes from job-hungry Detroit. He agreed with Sen. Nunn that the pro-military consistency is proving to be fragile.

The best way to preserve that consistency, he reasoned, is for Congress to demonstrate that it is cutting fat in the Pentagon budget at the same time it is approving record high totals, thus freeing up money for muscle.

"There is growing resistance to spending so much on defense at the same time there is a lack of effort to get at waste" in the Pentagon budget, Sen. Levin said in giving the sense of the public mood.

While saying that he supports increased spending for some weapons programs, Sen. Levin said the voters would rebel if the government keeps pursuing wasteful ones. He mentioned especially the elaborate MX missile system, a costly proposal that others also criticized.

Mr. Weinberger has not "given us a very adequate presentation" on where he intends to economize, and thus is asking for trouble in the months ahead, Sen. Levin said.

"I'm going to be spending a lot of my time on military procurement," the Michigan senator said. "There is a perception that we've fallen behind. I think the public wants to be strong."

"Not only the public also wants us to eliminate some waste. There's no budget this size that doesn't have substantial waste in it. They see an effort made to eliminate waste and fat in domestic programs, but they don't see that same effort being made in the defense budget."

Sen. Gary Hart, a Colorado Democrat, predicted that Republicans would ultimately be forced to reconsider some of the military spending increases they now support. He said they would come under acute political pressure to cut the military budget to balance the federal revenue lost through their proposed tax cuts.

If the government's budget deficit is larger than the administration has been estimating when tax cuts are proposed, Sen. Hart said, "that will make a very interesting dilemma for many Republicans — both an ideological dilemma and a practical political dilemma — if they are forced to choose between cutting taxes and increasing defense spending. ... It could be the hardest, most fascinating confrontation of the next year or two."

Candidate Mitterrand Focuses On High French Jobless Rate

By Richard Eder
New York Times Service

PARIS — Cheap wine once made Bezier rich; more recently it has impoverished it. A graceful but shabby southern town, it is taking the general depression of the times particularly hard because its over-produced red is steadily losing out to cheaper wines from Italy and Spain.

The town is usually quiet on weekdays and dead on weekends, except for the young men bucking old motorcycles down the central promenade. On Saturday, the somnolence lifted, tentatively, for a bit of national politics.

At the Palace of Congresses — mainly a large yellow room with folding chairs, potted plants and a bar at one side — 400 people waited for Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist candidate in the French presidential race.

They were farmers wedged into black suits, doctors, lawyers, shopkeepers and teachers. Many were unemployed. The department of Herault, where Bezier lies, has a jobless rate of more than 14 percent, the highest in France.

Henni Bezier, an agricultural technician, managed two vineyards for 25 years until the owners laid him off last fall. "It was the end of October, the day the harvest was in, that they gave me the good news," he said. Mr. Bezier thinks that part of the reason was that he is a Socialist and had been elected mayor of his village not long before.

"The Unemployed Mayor"

"I am the unemployed mayor," he said, reaching out to pull over a young man standing nearby, "and here is the unemployed municipal councillor." Thierry Blaisot, who recently lost his job in the commercial department of a wood-finishing factory, is a Socialist councillor for the nearby town of Sete.

If any single factor does win the election for the Socialist candidate and put an end to 23 years of government from the right, it may well be unemployment. At more than a million and likely to rise, it is one of the issues that hurts Mr. Giscard d'Estaing the most.

For 70 minutes the crowd waited. Mr. Mitterrand's crowds always wait; he is unfatally late. On his way toward France he lingers over a meal, stops to admire the view, breaks off for a long telephone chat with friends. With an equal measure of conviction and calculation, he flourishes the insistence that politics is not machinery and should never be well-oiled.

When he finally arrived, there was a flurry around him. He spoke to his Bezier audience about what interested them: the unemployment record of the government. "The unemployed," he said, "represent the destruction, piece by piece, of our French industry. Giscard and his experts know all about our economy, of course. Judging by the results, I would prefer ignorance."

Breast, at the other end of France, is another area of high unemployment, despite its shipyards and electronics industry. It is a Socialist precinct, although a precarious one. In 1977, reversing 50 years of conservative rule, the Socialists took over the municipal council by a bare 200 votes, with the help of the Communists. The partners began to quarrel almost at once, until finally the Communists refused to vote for the city budget. Mayor Franck Le Ble threw them out of the city administration.

Mr. Mitterrand addressed a crowd of about 6,000 to 7,000 at the local fairgrounds. His listeners were clearly with him, though not always fully roused. He got an ovation when he said he would scrap a controversial nuclear power station at Plogoff, not far from Brest.

His denunciations of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing were well received, though some of his exposition of his economic proposals was less than fully attended to.

But Mr. Mitterrand has his own particular eloquence. It is quiet and original, and perhaps as much as anything else it has created a peculiar dedication among those close to him, despite his crochets and aloofness. For example, he talked about farmers whose income is insufficient to keep them on the land, especially when the price offered by builders or speculators can be extraordinarily high.

"The French farmer is condemned to die rich," he said, "after living poor."

It is this kind of phrase, going beyond the usual campaign rhetoric, that has given Mr. Mitterrand the image of a man with his own ideas. It is a quality that the French tend to respect; it remains to be seen whether it will win the election for him.



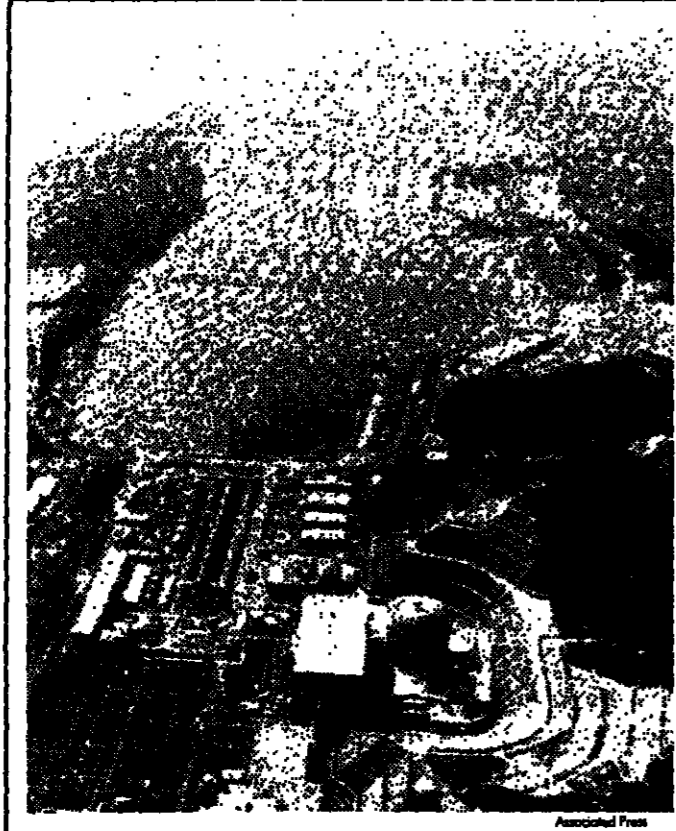
A child wearing a cap marked with a Lorraine cross, the Gauls emblem, was not too happy when Jacques Chirac, the mayor of Paris and Gaullist candidate in the French presidential race, tried to give him a kiss during a campaign rally in Paris.

Planes Collide, 15 Die in U.S.

DENVER — Fifteen persons were killed when a commuter plane and a light aircraft carrying parachutists collided in a mid-air about 50 miles (80 kilometers) north of here, police said.

They said the three-man crew and all 10 passengers aboard the commuter plane died in the collision Friday.

Six parachutists jumped clear of the other plane but two were killed on impact when their parachutes apparently failed to open, police said. Two parachutists were taken to a hospital in serious condition.



A view of the nuclear power plant at Tsuruga, where a high level of radiation has been detected, and the adjacent bay.

Japanese Officials Are Puzzled By Leak at Nuclear Power Plant

TOKYO — Authorities were unable to offer any conclusive explanation Sunday for the leakage of highly radioactive material from a nuclear power plant closed last January.

The government's Natural Resources and Energy Agency announced on Saturday that "abnormal" readings of radioactive substances were detected at the mouth of a sewage system connected to the 11-year-old Tsuruga nuclear plant.

An urgent government probe traced the leak to a nearby nuclear waste disposal unit, officials said.

Despite government insistence that there was no immediate danger, reports of the leakage touched off a scare among local residents and prompted fishery officials to order the removal of seafood produced in the area from market shelves.

The Tsuruga plant, the second oldest of 21 nuclear facilities in operation, is located in a sparsely populated area on the tip of Tsuruga Bay on the Sea of Japan, about 225 miles (360 kilometers) west of Tokyo.

Officials said soil samples taken from a spot near the ferro-concrete disposal unit showed an extremely high concentration of cobalt-60 and manganese-54, both radioactive substances released during the nuclear retesting process.

The Natural Resources and Energy Agency said Saturday that the radiation levels were 7,600 to 11,000 times higher than normal readings. Sources said investigators believe a crack in one of the radioactive waste containers and possible human error during a disposal operation were responsible.

The plant was ordered closed in January after it was revealed its operators failed to report leakage in the radioactive water cooling system.

Political Fallout Of 'Gang' Trial Reportedly Eases

PEKING — Political sequel to the Gang of Four trial may be postponed or shelved as China's leadership looks for consensus instead of confrontation, diplomatic sources here say.

The press had warned after the trial ended Jan. 25 that further justice would be forthcoming, but there have been no reports of any major figures being tried. Sixty names besides those already convicted with the Gang of Four were expected to stand trial for crimes committed during Mao's Cultural Revolution.

The diplomatic sources said the apparent delay indicates the Chinese government is calling a truce with its critics. Among the signs has been a warming in the press that old grudges should not be the source of new fights.

The sources said that the pragmatists around party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping have been emphasizing conciliation with old leftists and followers of Mao.

U.S. Shifting Soviet Policy To Prepare for Long War

(Continued from Page 1)

far larger conflict if its forces try to deny the United States access to oil.

The officials asserted that such a geographic spread of a conflict would not necessarily escalate into a nuclear exchange because neither side could be certain of escaping devastating damage. Thus, they said, the conflict could turn into a long conventional war for which the United States must be prepared.

To build up the total military force confronting the Soviet Union, the officials said, the United States would increase its military assistance to other nations, especially in the Middle East and particularly Egypt, Turkey and Saudi Arabia.

The policy also envisions revitalizing the weapons industry to be able to double or triple production within a year after the onset of hostilities, as in the Korean War, and to produce eight times as much within three years, as in World War II, the officials said.

Court Upholds End to Busing In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — More than 7,000 elementary and junior high school students will return to their neighborhood schools Monday as the result of a court ruling that upholds plans to dismantle the city's mandatory busing program.

A federal appeals court, in a ruling announced late Saturday, overturned a federal judge who Friday granted the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) a temporary restraining order which reinstated busing for about 23,000 students.

About 16,000 had elected to stay in the integrated schools until the end of the term in June, but the rest had chosen to return to their neighborhood schools when spring vacation ends Monday.

Hassan Protests Polisario Attack

CASABLANCA, Morocco — King Hassan II said in a protest to the United Nations that Polisario Front guerrillas had attacked a fort inside Morocco, killing 13 troops and seriously wounding 20.

In a letter Saturday to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, the Moroccan king said the attack occurred Thursday at the Sidi Amara fort in southeastern Morocco after the guerrillas entered the country from Algeria. He asked Mr. Waldheim to intervene "so similar events do not occur in the future."

The Algerian-based Polisario Front is fighting for the independence of the Western Sahara, administered by Morocco. Spain removed its colonial administration in 1976.

Man Hurt in Opera Jump

MARSEILLES — A 22-year-old music student was in serious condition after leaping from the second balcony of the Marseilles opera house when he apparently became carried away by the beauty of a Wagner opera, police said. He jumped 50 feet into unoccupied front-row seats as the curtain came down Friday, officers said.

U.S. Troop Shift

BONN (AP) — The U.S. Army may shift more of its 206,000 West German-based forces closer to the East German and Czechoslovak borders. Stars and Stripes, the unofficial Army newspaper, quoted Sen. Strom Thurmond as saying Saturday.

Redeployment out of the cities and nearer East Bloc borders would help to improve morale and combat readiness among U.S. troops, the South Carolina Republican, who is a member of the Armed Services Committee, reportedly said.

Sen. Thurmond, who was in Europe for talks with West German and U.S. military officials, said Congress should provide more money for improving troop facilities in West Germany.

Shcharanaky's Health Is Said to Deteriorate

TORONTO — Anatoli B. Shcharanaky has been placed in solitary confinement in a Soviet labor camp, where his health has deteriorated, according to Stan Solomon, a cousin of the resident.

Mr. Solomon, who resides in Toronto, said Saturday that he received the report from Mr. Shcharanaky's brother, Leonid, by telephone from the Soviet Union on April 11. "He is in solitary confinement at half rations," Mr. Solomon said. "His eyesight is seriously deteriorating. His weight is down to about 90 pounds, and there is serious concern for his life."

World Bank Study Finds Kuwait Wealthiest in Per Capita Income

WASHINGTON — Kuwait, with a per capita income of \$15,970, has the world's wealthiest citizens, according to World Bank economic standings.

Switzerland remained second in the latest atlas, published Saturday. The atlas is based on 1978 data, the most recent figures available.

Denmark and West Germany moved ahead of the United States — into third and fifth place, respectively — while Canada dropped from fourth to 11th place. Sweden slipped from third to fourth place.

Current rankings of per capita gross national product showed: Kuwait, \$15,970; Switzerland, \$12,990; Denmark, \$10,580; Sweden, \$10,540; West Germany, \$10,300; United States, \$9,770; Belgium, \$9,700; Norway, \$9,550; the Netherlands, \$9,200; and France, \$8,880.

In total gross national product, Europe, excluding the Soviet Union, has passed the United States and Canada with a total of about \$3 trillion, compared to \$2.3 trillion for the United States and Canada.

Kuwait was not counted in the 1974 atlas, based on 1972 figures, because it had less than 1 million population, then the cutoff point for world ranking.

The World Bank cautioned that its figures from some countries were incomplete or unreliable and provided "only an approximate measure of economic and social conditions and trends."

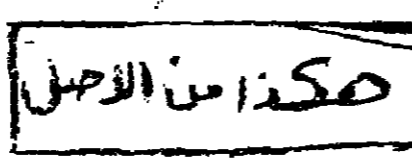
"They reveal little about the absolute state of poverty in the developing world, and nothing about the distribution within each country," it said.

China Reportedly Arrests 2 Political Activists

PEKING — Two political activists, including an editor, have been arrested as Chinese authorities try to stifle dissent and uphold the democracy movement, Chinese and foreign sources said Sunday.

The arrests were the first known political detentions since November 1979. The sources, who asked not to be identified, said even the mildest activists are fearful of a new wave of repression.

On April 10, the sources said, police handcuffed and detained Wenli, 36, editor of the defunct magazine "April Fifth Forum" and colleague Yang Jing. The charges were not made public. The last known political arrest took place when police arrested another editor of magazine, Liu Qing. He was sentenced to three years of labor reform organizing the sale of a transcript of a dissident's trial.



S. Tries to Calm Growing Anger in Japan Over Sinking

William Chapman
Washington Post Service

Leading with an expression of regret from President Ronald Reagan, the United States has attempted to calm a growing Japanese anger over the sinking of a freighter by a U.S. submarine.

Japan's outpouring of anti-American public sentiment aroused by the freighter's sinking and the loss of two crewmen's lives.

Neither U.S. action nor the Japanese government's request for a prompt explanation of the sinking, said Mr. Mansfield bluntly told Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito that a piecemeal disclosure of evidence could prejudice the investigation and any litigation that might grow out of it.

Agency Cuts
seas Posts
Budget Move

WASHINGTON — The International Communication Agency is facing its own crisis of budget cuts and the administration's spending

Ryan, an ICA spokesman, said that the agency's operating budget would be reduced by \$25 to \$316 million during the fiscal year. Ryan said that of the \$3 billion among non-American ICA personnel will lose their jobs.

A total staff of about 70 domestic positions is being eliminated. Mr. Ryan said that the administration ordered that no more than 3,000 strong America staff. The 300 stateside ICA positions reduced by about 30 percent as those overseas.

Mr. Ryan emphasized the reductions were entirely voluntary and that no ideological or political considerations were involved. He said that the agency would continue to work for international cultural and educational exchange between the United States and other countries.

Cheney Find
Lead Men in
Radio Mine

SEARCHERS found the bodies of 15 men in an explosion deep inside a coal mine and a gas leak was under way to by they died.

Officials vowed a "top to bottom" investigation of the mine since a 1963 explosion killed 36 miners. Rescue workers picked their way through rubble in the mine and the dead men.

Officials said that the investigation would be a "thorough and complete" one and that they would be looking for anything that could prevent such a disaster.

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Passports Enter Machine Age

New U.S. System to Scan Documents at Borders

Richard D. Lyons
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — American travelers abroad will soon be able to pass through a new passport system that will speed the passage of travelers through red tape at borders.

Department officials said that the new machine-readable passport system would be tested in a limited trial at a number of ports.

While it is not believed that most of the 800,000 persons remain in the United States, estimates of the number vary widely.

Mr. Lyons said that the new system would be tested in a limited trial at a number of ports.

The U.S. Navy is investigating the accident in which the 2,350-ton freighter Nissho Maru was rammed and sunk by the U.S. nuclear submarine George Washington in the East China Sea on April 13, 1975.

For 19 hours the surviving 13 crewmen drifted in lifeboats and later told reporters they had seen both the U.S. submarine surface after the collision and a U.S. patrol plane circling overhead.

The U.S. Navy said the submarine's crew never saw a ship or survivors in distress and has not explained the long delay in disclosing the collision.

Strong Public Pressure

The Japanese government is under unusually strong public pressure to obtain a quick explanation and has asked for an interim report, something which U.S. officials say is probably impossible to produce in a way that would answer all the questions.

Japan has demanded answers to three questions — how the collision happened, were survivors ignored, and why did the U.S. Navy not acknowledge the accident for nearly 36 hours.

The sinking blow up into a full political controversy early last week, with both opposition and government party politicians demanding an early resolution.

There are also charges that the pro-American government is trying to cover up the facts by protecting military secrets.

Mr. Mansfield, in a lengthy conversation with Mr. Ito on Saturday morning, also promised that the issue of compensation for the freighter and its crew would be handled separately from the U.S. Navy investigation and that claims from survivors and the ship's owners would be accepted promptly.

Mr. Mansfield's comments were given to reporters by Shinichiro Asao, director general of the Foreign Ministry's North American bureau.

Issue of Responsibility

Mr. Mansfield's reported comments, however, implied that there would be no U.S. acknowledgment of responsibility for the collision before the final Navy report is completed.

Under questioning by reporters later, Mr. Ito said he did not regard Mr. Mansfield's comments as a categorical refusal to provide his government with an interim report on the collision.

U.S. officials acknowledge that the collision has become one of the most serious political issues in recent U.S.-Japan relations. If not resolved, the submarine incident will add to the strain of Mr. Sumita's visit, already judged as a difficult one because of conflicts over Japanese auto exports to the United States and differences over the level of defense spending in Japan.

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The annual Easter egg hunt in New York's Central Park turned into a wild stampede when prizes were tossed up for grabs. Many persons were knocked to the ground and six were hurt. Police reinforcements had to be summoned to restore order.

Pope Salutes Fellow Poles In Easter Address in Rome

ROME — Pope John Paul II addressed an Easter salute from Rome to his Polish compatriots Sunday, and Christian pilgrims from around the world celebrated the holiday in Jerusalem.

"My dear brothers and sisters, I wish you peace and the presence of Christ on this Easter feast," the pope said in Polish as part of a multilingual message to the world from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica.

In Poland, which is predominantly Roman Catholic, Easter was marked with a strong flow of religious broadcasts on the Communist-controlled state radio and television networks, which reflected the gains made by the church since the emergence of the pro-Catholic Solidarity trade union.

Polish Catholics offered special prayers for their 79-year-old primate, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, who is ill.

Group Claims Corsican Blast

AJACCIO, Corsica — A group calling itself the Corsican Snipers and Fertisans has claimed responsibility for a bombing at an airport near here in which a 19-year-old Swiss tourist was killed and eight persons were wounded.

A letter received by Agence France-Presse claimed the group had taken up arms for "Corsican freedom" and said "only death or liberation will make us put them down." Authorities said they had not heard of the group.

The bomb went off Thursday inside the airport as French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's plane was taxiing along the runway after landing for a presidential campaign rally. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing was not injured.

U.S. Aide Urges Violent Inmates Be Jailed Apart

WASHINGTON — Half the inmates in state prisons could safely be moved to less secure facilities or placed on probation to make room for more violent criminals, a federal task force on violent crime has been told.

Allen F. Breed, director of the National Institute of Corrections, Friday told Attorney General William French Smith's eight-member panel that no more than 15 percent of the 290,000 inmates require costly high-security prisons, but that 70 percent of the institutions fall into that category.

Mr. Breed agreed: "The national pattern of incarcerating so many nonviolent offenders requires a reassessment." Otherwise, it would cost between \$9 billion and \$10 billion to end present overcrowded conditions in state prisons, he estimated.

Mr. Breed was one of several federal officials at the second session of the task force, which is seeking to recommend ways of fighting violent crime without spending more money. The panel by agreed to hold further hearings in Atlanta, Los Angeles, Chicago and Detroit before ending the first phase of its inquiry.

Quakes Strike California

RIDGECREST, Calif. — A series of earthquakes, the largest measuring 4.4 on the Richter scale, hit an area 120 miles (192 kilometers) north of Los Angeles early Sunday, but no injuries or damage were reported. A seismologist said there was a small swarm of earthquakes. The second one was a pretty good size. It rumbled on for about 45 seconds.

Pretoria Funds Diverted, U.S. Officials Say

Probe Indicates Personal Use of Money by Publisher McGoff

By Ronald J. Ostrow and Robert L. Jackson
Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators, after a two-year inquiry, have found evidence that newspaper publisher John P. McGoff diverted South African funds to his personal use while allegedly serving as that country's secret agent in the United States.

Mr. McGoff, of East Lansing, Mich., used some of the foreign money for his swimming pool, boat and house, federal sources said. But most of the \$11 million he allegedly received went for secret purchases of newspaper stock, they said.

Mr. McGoff, who is under investigation by the Justice Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission, has strongly denied being "an agent or front for any foreign government."

Lawyer Denies Allegations

Raymond G. Larroca, his Washington attorney, said the allegations that his client's misused foreign funds: "I certainly don't know of anything like that. I cannot hear that Mr. McGoff is doing anything like that. My impression is he's a hard-driving businessman but a straight arrow."

The U.S. government has notified South African Embassy officials of some developments in the McGoff investigation in recent weeks, it was learned. A source said that the diplomats "were appalled" to hear that Mr. McGoff, a long-time conservative supporter of South African policies, was alleged to have misused funds from their government.

This official, like several others interviewed, agreed to provide information about the investigation only on condition that he not be identified by name or by agency affiliation.

Tied to Propaganda Campaign

Mr. McGoff's name figured in a 1979 report by the South African government on a secret \$37-million propaganda campaign directed by John Vorster, who was the prime minister at the time, and Cornelius Mulder, the information minister.

The Erasmus Judicial Commission, which prepared the report, condemned the clandestine disbursement of government funds to improve South Africa's image in the United States, Britain, West Germany, Japan and other countries.

The Erasmus Commission — named after the judge who was its

Allies Developed Anthrax Bombs, Newspaper Says

LONDON — British and American scientists developed and began to produce germ-warfare bombs that would have been capable of killing half of Germany's urban population in World War II, The Sunday Times reported.

Quoting previously secret government documents recently released, the London newspaper said that a plant was built in the United States in 1945 by the Chemical Warfare Services division to produce bombs carrying anthrax spores. Each 500-pound (226-kilogram) bomb had more than 100 cluster projectiles containing the spores.

Detailed plans also had been made for air attacks on Berlin, Frankfurt, Hamburg and other major cities, the newspaper said.

Millions of people in German cities would have died from anthrax, according to the 1945 report by a pathologist from Britain's secret chemical and germ warfare base in southwest England. The area hit would have been contaminated indefinitely, forcing the evacuation of survivors. Anthrax is so deadly that a remote Scottish island used in 1941 to test its effects is still uninhabitable.

The bomb reportedly was developed because of fears that Germany might have been developing biological weapons and was designed for strategic bombing as a reprisal.

Brussels Protest Against A-Arms

BRUSSELS — An estimated 5,000 to 6,000 persons from six European countries and the United States demonstrated at the NATO headquarters here against the buildup of nuclear arms throughout Europe and they called for an immediate start to negotiations for mutual disarmament.

In a petition given to an official of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on Saturday, they urged the Soviet Union to stop deploying SS-20 missiles and NATO to end plans for the deployment of 572 medium-range Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles.

"Governments in the East and the West waste precious talent and resources on massive retaliation weapons and genocide: the arms race is the main cause of global poverty that kills innocent people without a shot being fired," the petition said. The demonstrators said their long-term aim is to create a nuclear-free Europe.

Colombian Flood Deaths

BOGOTA — At least 25 persons are feared dead in floods near Colombia's Caribbean coast, civil defense officials said Sunday.

chairman — charged that Mr. McGoff had received \$11 million from Mr. Mulder in 1974 to try to purchase The Washington Star, the only afternoon newspaper in the U.S. capital. When that deal fell through, Mr. McGoff used \$6 million to buy the Sacramento (Calif.) Union, the commission said. He is publisher and part owner.

Mr. McGoff's lawyers have said in federal court papers that the commission report amounted only to allegations that Mr. McGoff "may have borrowed funds which ultimately may have originated in South Africa."

SEC investigators, in an effort to enforce subpoenas that Mr. McGoff has fought, told Judge Gerhard A. Gessel of U.S. District Court in December, 1979, that Mr. McGoff had received South African funds and "carried out the wishes of the Ministry of Information."

Two sources familiar with the SEC investigation said that the agency believes it now has solid evidence that Mr. McGoff used South African funds to buy more than 400,000 shares of stock in Panax Corp., a publicly held corporation that once owned 65 small newspapers. Failure to disclose that foreign funds were used for such a purchase is a federal violation.

Mr. Larroca said Mr. McGoff intends to carry his subpoena battle with the SEC to the Supreme Court on grounds that his First Amendment rights as a publisher should protect him from such government intrusion.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington rejected that issue in February. SEC investigators have obtained considerable documentation for their case, however, according to sources close to the investigation.

Conclusion of the Justice Department's grand jury investigation of Mr. McGoff reportedly is still months away. If charges result, the primary allegation will be that Mr. McGoff did not register with the Justice Department as an agent of South Africa, sources familiar with the case said. Alleged diversion of funds could constitute a secondary fraud charge.

Mugabe Offers Olive Branch to Pretoria

Zimbabwe for "unity and hard work" to achieve progress in what was essentially a reiteration of policies, which have won him acclaim in the West.

In an interview on government television and radio Friday night, Mr. Mugabe pledged his country to "peaceful coexistence" with South Africa despite his government's concern over "aggressive and hostile activities against us" by South Africa's white minority government.

While he criticized South Africa's racial segregation and its refusal to grant independence to Namibia, Mr. Mugabe said, "Although we are opposed to the policies of South Africa, we do not regard the people of South Africa as our enemies at all."

His conciliatory remarks were unusual for the leader of one of the Front-line African countries confronting Pretoria over white rule.

South Africa, which spent billions of dollars to support the previous white minority rule when Rhodesia broke away from Britain, is Zimbabwe's biggest trading partner and most important exports. South Africa's ports and railways.

However, last month South Africa gave the required one-year notice that it intends to cancel a preferential trade agreement that is, a holdover from Rhodesian white rule.

Mr. Mugabe predicted that South Africa "might proceed to take even sterner measures against us."

He said it was important to distinguish between political and trade relations and Zimbabwe would "continue to maintain trade relations with South Africa to the extent that South Africa makes it possible for us to do so."

President Reagan affirmed the decision to put the five AWACS, the seven KC-135 tankers and the F-15 equipment into one package. But no decision was made at the April 1 meeting on when to inform Congress officially of the administration's intention.

Under law, the administration must inform Congress of such a projected sale. It goes through automatically unless both houses of Congress, by majority vote, turn it down within 30 days. Since that law was written five years ago, no arms sale has been blocked.

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabia has rejected Reagan administration suggestions that a political fight in Congress might be avoided if it postponed the purchase of five electronic surveillance planes and settled instead for equipment to enhance its previously ordered F-15 fighters, Army State Department officials have said.

The officials, clearly concerned about the damage to future relations with the Saudis if, as is expected, a major confrontation takes place in Congress over the sale of Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) planes, said Saturday that the Saudis seem adamant about the aircraft being included as part of one package, with the F-15 equipment and seven aerial tankers.

The U.S. Embassy in Jidda has informed the Saudis that it might be difficult to persuade Congress to approve the AWACS sale because of strong Israeli opposition. Moreover, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. was said to have discussed the problem when he was in Riyadh this month.

Saudis Reportedly Reject Delay in AWACS Purchase

By Bernard Gwertzman
New York Times Service

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Test of Friendship

The Saudi position — expressed repeatedly to U.S. officials — is that Saudi Arabia wants the AWACS for its defense, and that it regards the administration's carrying out of its commitment to sell the planes as a test of friendship.

According to State Department officials, a delegation headed by Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., Republican of Tennessee, received a rough reception in meetings in Riyadh last week with Saudi officials. Some of the members of the delegation reportedly asked the Saudis for some reciprocal gesture toward Israel to alleviate Israel's concern and were turned down.

The AWACS matter is causing some tension within the administration, with State Department officials privately complaining that the Defense Department has not shown enough political sensitivity toward the issue and has made commitments on its own to the Saudis without taking into account the Israeli and congressional reaction.

One Package

Although Mr. Haig defends the projected sale of the AWACS as in the U.S. national interest, his aides said that he argued against putting the aircraft in the same package with the F-15 enhancement equipment because of the expected trouble with the Israelis and with Congress.

At a National Security Council meeting on April 1 — two days before he left on a trip to the Middle East — Mr. Haig's arguments did not prevail. Defense Secretary

Thatcher Begins 3 Days of Talks in Saudi Arabia

RIYADH — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived Sunday in the Saudi Arabian capital for three days of talks. She was greeted by Crown Prince Fahd.

Prince Fahd was accompanied at the airport by the entire Council of Ministers and the British diplomatic staff in the kingdom. All stood at attention while the national anthems of both nations were played.

Sir James Craig, the British ambassador to the kingdom, said that Mrs. Thatcher will discuss "a broad range of subjects, especially relating to political and regional issues, and commercial ties" with Saudi leaders.

Gulf security and proposals for the development of a Western rapid deployment force for the region were expected to be high on the agenda.

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Question for Europe

The United States is caught up in a familiar paradox in dealing with Europe. It wants to rally its allies to provide a maximum deterrent to any Soviet crackdown on Poland. For this, the point man, the secretary of defense, has just persuaded his European counterparts to say publicly that, if Moscow intervenes, their governments will not enter negotiations on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe. But the United States also understands that it must accommodate the powerful currents in Europe pulling for détente. Europe, for instance, will almost certainly back away from its commitment to deploy new missiles to counter the Soviet SS-20s if those negotiations are not soon begun.

In Europe, however, it's another story. The European contribution to diplomacy as it affects Europe as well as to defense, is undeniably large. There can be an excessively assertive or patronizing element in the American outlook, and the Europeans, jittery anyway on account of their exposed position and their dependence, understandably react to it.

Still, the real reason Europeans do not wield greater influence than they do is not so much that Americans are overbearing as that the Europeans do not carry their own weight. Specifically, they allow the United States to continue providing the disproportionate share of the continent's defense that it picked up more than a generation ago when Europe itself was still weak from the war. As they regained their economic power, the Europeans could have assumed a larger defense burden and translated it into a louder diplomatic voice. Instead, they regularly explain how hard it is for them to do more.

It is hard. The question is whether even at this late date the Europeans will decide it's worth it in order to regain a larger measure of control over their own destiny. Until the Europeans do decide, the truly tough question of how the West should deal with the East will be complicated on the Western side by the nagging question of how the components of the West should deal with each other.

The chief difficulty arises from a common

reluctance to cope with the imbalance between the United States' essential globalism and Europe's regional perspective. Americans finally must be concerned with a world balance of power and a world strategy. Europe's horizons are closer to home.

If the problem is defined that way, certain clarifying lines of policy follow. For instance, it is idle to expect the allies to play too much of an exposed role, especially a military one, in regions outside Europe, such as the Gulf. Similarly, it is misguided to expect them to make a balanced and positive contribution to resolving disputes outside Europe, such as the Arab-Israeli dispute.

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Taking the Measure of Heroes

By Stephen Klaidman

WASHINGTON — Omar Nelson Bradley and Joseph Louis Barrow were returned to the earth last week in Arlington National Cemetery, burial ground of American heroes.

The two men, one white, the other black; one born poor, the other in desperate poverty, rose to the pinnacle of fame as fighters. Both won the respect of the public as much for their essential decency as for their formidable skills.

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, the last remaining soldier with five stars, died at the top. By law, he was on active duty until his death. Former world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis, the last remaining sports figure of mythic proportions, died nearer to his Alabama sharecropper origins. He was a greeter in a Las Vegas hotel.

Gen. Bradley was buried at Arlington by night. He was an outstanding U.S. soldier. Joe Louis was buried there because of a special act of presidential grace. In bringing the Brown Bomber's body to the national cemetery, President Reagan displayed his sensitivity to another order of right.

Contrasts

Much could be said about the similarities and contrasts in these two lives, but few would dispute the American consensus that, in different ways, both were heroes.

When Gen. Bradley died, an appreciation by The New York Times military analyst Drew Middleton carried the headline: "Omar N. Bradley: A Military Hero, American Style."

And back in 1970, the magazine Ebony carried an article about Louis that said: "Louis was the black Atlas on whose broad shoulders blacks were lifted, for in those days, there were few authentic black heroes."

There is something almost magical about the word hero. Once it becomes attached to someone, that person is forever transformed into something exemplary, emblematic, no longer subject to the standards and rules by which ordinary men are measured and judged, even if they fall on hard times, as Mr. Louis did.

But there is also a kind of inescapable fascination with the nature of heroism, for who in his or her dreams does not want to be capable of it.

The hero rises above his surroundings by an act of physical or moral courage that becomes a source of admiration and inspiration. What kind of an act, though, is truly heroic? What kind of a life must a genuine hero lead? What about Neil Armstrong or Sir Edmund Hillary? Is Lech Walesa a hero? What about Mr. Louis's mother, Lilly, who raised eight children in a shack, or an Auschwitz survivor? Were the U.S. hostages in Iran heroes, or the POWs in North Vietnam?

Mr. Lennon falls clearly into a different category. He was an idol, admired by many for his talent, and by others for his style of living. But his life was not distinguished by the kind of towering courage that is an essential characteristic of heroism.

All of the others have some of the attributes required to fit into all but one of the categories of heroism. The category they do not qualify for is the spontaneous bravery typical of most Congressional Medal of Honor winners.

Some, such as Mr. Hillary and Mr. Armstrong, seem larger than life because of the magnitude of their deeds. Mr. Walesa is the personal embodiment of a movement that is challenging not only a na-

tion, but an empire. Mr. Louis's mother and the concentration camp survivor have triumphed in one case over poverty and in the other, on a different scale, over the Nazi death machine. The hostages came through a lengthy ordeal with dignity, the POWs survived greater hardship with honor. All have shown courage.

But there is another test for heroism. It is whether, by their actions, persons have transcended the moral standard set by those around them. By that measure, despite the awe-inspiring inner strength needed to emerge alive from Auschwitz, the sheer act of survival does not qualify as heroism. Neither does Mrs. Louis's survival of deprivation and degradation in the rural South. The ordeal of the Iran hostages does not meet the test, either.

Survivors

The point is not that a concentration camp survivor is any less admirable than Mr. Armstrong or Mr. Hillary (many are even more admirable); or that there are no heroes among concentration camp survivors (there are). It is only that survival, even under unimaginably difficult circumstances, is not a definition of heroism.

A true hero must be courageous, he must rise above his surroundings and his heroic act must be exemplary and inspirational. Mr. Walesa, Mr. Hillary, Mr. Armstrong and some of the Vietnam POWs fit the mold.

There is, of course, heroism without greatness and greatness without heroism. Winston Churchill was a great man, but not a hero. Most Medal of Honor winners were heroes, but not great men. History may well record that none of the heroes listed above were great men.

But what of Gen. Bradley and Joe Louis? Gen. Bradley made his military reputation as a battlefield strategist. That is not the stuff of heroism. But in 1957, this pre-eminent U.S. warrior spoke out passionately in favor of arms control to preserve civilization. That came closer.

Joe Louis made his reputation by battering other men senseless in the boxing ring. That is not the substance of heroism, either. But he maintained his integrity in a profession frequently defined by the lack of that quality. By the combination of his awesome skill and his unflinching dignity and honor, and the fact that he rose to the top at the right time in U.S. history, he satisfied all the requirements.

Gen. Bradley came close but in the end probably fell just short of being an authentic hero. He was, though, by virtue of all of his accomplishments, a great American.

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Journalistic Hubris Draws Sharp Concern

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — The fabricated story that won a Pulitzer Prize has made newspaper people think about their business as nothing else has for years — and not just on the paper that printed it. The Washington Post. There is a sharpened concern about the responsibility of reporters and editors: the standards we impose on ourselves. But the episode points to a deeper problem, and I wonder how many in the press will face it. That is the danger of hubris, the overweening pride that leads to a fall. In our case it is a constitutional hubris, a belief that the First Amendment gives journalism an exalted status. It is in particular a belief that the Constitution gives us a right to use anonymous sources without being called to account.

The prize-winning story, about a supposed 8-year-old heroin addict in the Washington slums, did not name the child or the drug dealer who was described as pushing a needle into "the boy's soft skin like a straw pushed into the center of freshly baked cake." The reporter told her editors that she had promised to keep the names secret and could not tell even them.

Hoax Uncovered

When the hoax was finally uncovered, The Post issued a frankly apologetic editorial that "warning bells of some kind should have sounded" at the paper. A good many bells were rung, in fact, but they were not heard. The mayor of Washington and the police chief, among others, said from the beginning that they did not believe the story.

The question is why those warnings did not provoke a critical re-examination by the paper before the prize unraveled the story. A major reason was evidently the mystique of confidential sources. When officials questioned the tale, the paper was concerned significantly — perhaps primarily — with repelling a challenge to the claim that it had a constitutional right to keep its sources secret.

The idea that the Constitution gives journalists a privilege not to testify about their sources is a recent one. The claim was made for the first time in a 1958 case. But it is now a part of journalistic litany. The Post editorial on the hoax warned against using the episode "to discredit the various First Amendment protections that were activated... when the conflict sharpened between the paper and the authorities on the question of identification of sources."

No Privilege

But there is no First Amendment privilege for journalists when the law demands their testimony in an appropriate case. So the Supreme Court held in a 1972 case, *Branzburg v. Hayes*. It rejected a reporter's claim of a First Amendment right to ignore a subpoena to

tell a grand jury about drug traffickers he had described, without using their names, in a story.

"We are asked," Justice Byron White said for the majority "to interpret the First Amendment to grant newsmen a testimonial privilege that other citizens do not enjoy. This we declined to do."

Notwithstanding that defeat, the press has continued to talk about a "First Amendment privilege" as if it existed. It does not, and in my strong opinion it should not.

The press has always used confidential sources, and it must. But necessity is a long way from exalting the practice into a constitutional right. That can bring — it has brought — unhealthy consequences.

In recent years the confidential source has become a mythic figure in American journalism. In Watergate he got a provocative name and a shrouded appearance in the movies. Every young reporter and journalism student dreams of finding his own Deep Throat.

The danger in that development is that nameless sources will be used too loosely. They should be the last resort, not the first. They should be confined to the necessity that alone can justify them, not used as a substitute for hard work. So most editors believe, but it is easy to lose track of principles in the bustle of daily journalism.

Abuse of Power

Abuse of power is an even greater danger. A column by Jack Anderson last October attributed to unnamed "intelligence sources" the claim that a high U.S. official had disclosed a major intelligence secret. If the official sued for libel, should Mr. Anderson be able to escape responsibility — or should the papers that published the column — by relying on confidential sources? I think such a doctrine of irresponsible power would be deeply harmful to the press.

When confidential sources are used as incidental elements in a story, there is no great risk. Nor is there when their point of view is made clear: "White House sources" or "Western diplomats." It is another matter when the unnamed source is the heart of the story, especially one making charges of crime or other misconduct. Then the bells should sound.

Reporters who promise confidentiality to get a vital story must keep that promise. Not many judges will walk them to disclosure in the end. But if a few brave journalists go to prison for their promise, it is no disrespect to them to say that the battle is better fought that way — in the balance of courtroom interests and public opinion — than under the distorting guise of constitutional privilege for journalists.

©1981, The New York Times

Ram and Run

It's hard not to feel embarrassed about that U.S. nuclear submarine that collided with a small Japanese freighter in the busy East China Sea earlier this month. The U.S.S. George Washington is one of the most lethal of modern war machines, equipped with nuclear-tipped missiles and sophisticated detection gear. The 6,000-ton Polaris submarine sank a freighter one-third its size, ramming it below the waterline with its conning tower.

The U.S. sub was clearly at fault. It was operating just beneath the surface, unseen in a busy shipping lane. What it was doing there has not been revealed, but an informed guess is that it was raising antennas to establish radio communication with a nearby plane or more distant commanders.

If so, this raises serious questions about the skipper's choice of a spot to come up to talk. It may also pose some questions about the undersea nuclear forces: if a merchant ship can blunder across their path undetected, would approaching enemy killer forces be noticed?

More immediately perplexing is the evidence that a U.S. vessel hit and ran from a peacetime accident. Japanese survivors

charge that the George Washington surfaced briefly but then fled. They also contend that U.S. aircraft circled overhead and that they saw periscopes fixed on their life raft. But no one offered assistance.

It took the Navy 35 hours to accept public responsibility, with the limp excuse that none of its sailors or airmen could spot the survivors in the fog and rain.

There may be a more devious yet plausible explanation for the Navy's conduct. Conceivably, every move since the accident — the submarine's flight, the Japanese protests and the U.S. apologies — has been part of a ritualistic charade. For although the Japanese rely on the defense of U.S. nuclear forces, they are loath to admit it to a Japanese public highly sensitive about nuclear weapons.

It may well be that the sub's skipper felt a higher duty to avoid disclosing his presence to the Japanese and that the leaders of both countries now carry on his pretense. But if that is the case, the incident marks the failure of this deception. The Japanese public is doubly aroused and the United States has not been well served.

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Norway and the Nazis

By John C. Anland

OSLO — Over a third of a century after the end of World War II, Norwegians are finally beginning to come to terms with what happened. The most painful part of this is the fact that 50,000 of their fellow countrymen cooperated with the Nazis during the Occupation. The vehicle for reminding them of this unpleasant fact was a recent series of television programs about Vidkun Quisling's party, the National Union.

Shortly before these television programs began, Norwegians were brutally reminded that Nazism is not dead. This was brought home to them when two young men who are allegedly members of an illegal rightist terrorist group, the Vigilantes, murdered two of their associates. The fact that these murders were related to the theft of weapons from a military supply depot made them even more alarming.

Like other people, Norwegians prefer to remember the best parts of World War II. And Nor-

way has every reason to be proud of its contribution. If the losses in their merchant marine are taken into account, Norway suffered more fatalities than the United States on a per capita basis. Thousands of Norwegians who resisted the Nazis were sent to concentration camps in Germany, where many of them perished.

While most younger Norwegians are aware of the struggle against the Nazis, they are generally less well informed about the fallowings of Quisling. Once the trials of the collaborators were completed after the war, the subject was swept under the rug.

Reaction

This does not mean, however, that the World War II generation has forgotten what happened. Norway is a small society, with not a great deal of mobility. Even if they do not talk about it, people know who — and whose relatives — supported Quisling. Thus, there is still alot of pent up hatred, some of which emerged as a reaction to the recent television programs.

Given these strong feelings, it is perhaps not surprising that the government has not found it possible to agree to West German Army combat units participating in exercises in Norway, even though these units are part of an allied force designed to show the NATO flag in Norway in event of a crisis.

On the other hand, the tolerant Norwegian attitude toward political parties has permitted the emergence of an extreme rightist party called the Norsk Front (Norwegian Front).

On May 1, 1979, a 19-year-old former member of the Front, Hans Peter Kyvik, threw several hand-made bombs into crowds. One person was seriously injured. After his arrest, Kyvik claimed that he acted under orders from the Norsk Front's leader, Erik Bluester. Bluester denied this, and the police never charged him. Never-

theless, the incidents and the subsequent trial of Kyvik focused considerable press attention on the group. Kyvik recently escaped from the mental institution in which he was confined and is at large.

Norwegian authorities have also become increasingly concerned the past few years over the growing theft of weapons and ammunition from unguarded military depots scattered around the country. These are for the use of the Home Guard, which has the mission of protecting the rear in event of attack.

The most recent of these thefts took place on Feb. 9 near Oslo. When two of the people involved implicated the Vigilantes, the police released them and placed the group under surveillance. Unfortunately, this did not prevent the group when they became suspicious from murdering the two who had led the police to them. After apprehending the killers, in a dramatic car chase on the morning of Feb. 22, police arrested five young persons and seized large amounts of stolen weapons and ammunition.

Embarrassed

The Norwegian military were embarrassed to learn that all five of the arrested had been trained by them. Two of them are noncommissioned officers in the army, one of whom was on duty with the UN force in Lebanon at the time of his arrest. The other three, one of whom is a woman, were in the Youth Corps of the Home Guard.

Not are the problems confronting the police with extremist violence over. There has been serious rioting by young thugs in the center of Oslo on the eve of May Day in the past few years, in which rightist youths have become involved. All signs point toward an even more violent confrontation this year.

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Lebanon for Lebanese

In the continuing struggle between Christians and Syrians in Lebanon, a critical element has been lost sight of. Much can be said about the methods and motives of the Christians, but one thing is clear: They are Lebanese. The country in which they are striving for a place is theirs. Their right to be there and to contest cannot be denied.

The same cannot be said of the Syrians. They are, after all, foreigners. They were invited in by the Lebanese government to police the internal conflict that was raging in the mid-1970s, but their role has since become closer to that of an occupying force. In any event, they have no legitimate claim to any role in Lebanon apart from that accorded to them by the Lebanese government.

This seems to us the essence of what is still going on around the Christian city of Zahle in the Bekaa Valley east of Beirut. The Syrians are refusing to acknowledge that their forces are meant to be only temporary guests. It is not simply that they have been firing on Lebanese Christian areas, killing some hundreds of citizens in the process. Nor is it just that they are insisting that any Lebanese army units in the area come under their command and control, not the other way around. They are making suggestive noises to the ef-

fect that their security requirements compel them to divorce their presence from any considerations of Lebanese sovereignty and to stay there for an indefinite basis on their own. They are using their influence in Lebanon's Moslem community, and the widespread fear that civil war will resume full blast if their "peace-keeping" forces depart, to ensure that their five-year-old invitation to Lebanon is not withdrawn.

As we have indicated before, we are not sanguine about the possibilities of putting an end to Lebanon's multi-layered misery while the Arab-Israeli dispute remains unresolved. In any approach even to mitigating Lebanon's tragedy, however, one principle must be underlined: Lebanon for the Lebanese. The country is plainly incapable of mustering either the strength on its own or the international protection to keep its sovereignty inviolate. First the Palestinians swept in, uninvited, and different kinds of Israeli and Syrian intervention followed. It is difficult now to separate out any one of these interventions and resolve it apart from the others. The main point remains that eventually the Lebanese, and the Lebanese alone, must be allowed to decide which foreigners remain on their soil.

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Letters

Seal Slaughter

Re: The Washington Post editorial "The Seal Slaughter" (HT, March 28-29).

Thank you for printing the editorial which highlighted the cruelty of the annual Canadian baby harp seal hunt.

As one concerned about the unnecessary suffering visited upon animals by mankind, I would like to see more news items on the animal problems. As a member of humane organizations for the past 10 years, I can assure you that the inside story of the fur trade, factory farming, etc. is indeed "news" to the general public.

CLOVA ABRAHAMSON, Stavanger, Norway.

ways be remedied by going to exterminators as has been thought and decided by the British Labor Party. Such extreme Socialism and/or syndicalism has suffered the proclivity of failure among their own pioneers, who are still inundated with numerous socio-economic and political ills.

Now, it is up to the British citizens how to save their fascinating democracy by preventing it from extremism and make the new Social Democratic front work its way into a political entity.

The four harbingers are bridging a once moated castle of tradition to a new political world of realities.

MOSTAFA MODJTAHEDI, Hong Kong.

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MOSTAFA MODJTAHEDI, Hong Kong.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago
April 20, 1906

SAN FRANCISCO — Surpassing in an appalling extent even the first wild reports, the San Francisco earthquake catastrophe grows with every hour. The latest advices from California indicated that the destruction of practically the entire city by fire as almost inevitable. In the absence of water, nothing can stop the flames until they fall for want of material. The supply of explosives is reported as falling. The business district and the tenement quarter to the north and along the river front are laid waste and the fire is now eating its way rapidly into Nob Hill, the best residence section of the city. Gen. Funston reports that the situation could not be worse and 200,000 are homeless.

Fifty Years Ago
April 20, 1931

LONDON — The ban hitherto placed by law in this country against the lending to countries abroad of national works of art for exhibition purposes is to be removed, if not entirely, at any rate very considerably. Both Houses of Parliament have agreed that the existence of such a legal prohibition is improper, given the generosity with which Dutch, Italian, American and other art treasures have been loaned by their owners for exhibition in London. The trustees of the British Museum advised a reservation restricting the works allowed to be sent abroad to those of British origin dated after 1600. They think that certain paintings upon wood would be liable to irreparable injury from climatic change.

British Harbingers

Shirley Williams' article, "Why We Left the Labor Party," (HT, March 21-22), clearly indicates the political shortcomings evolved in the marvelous British system, oscillating between the different ideologies of the Laborites and the Conservatives.

The decision of the four harbingers (Messrs. Roy Jenkins, David Owen, William Rodgers and Mrs. Shirley Williams) to create a Social Democratic front should be very encouraging to Britons, and perhaps this attitude may be expanded in other democracies.

The ills of a society cannot al-

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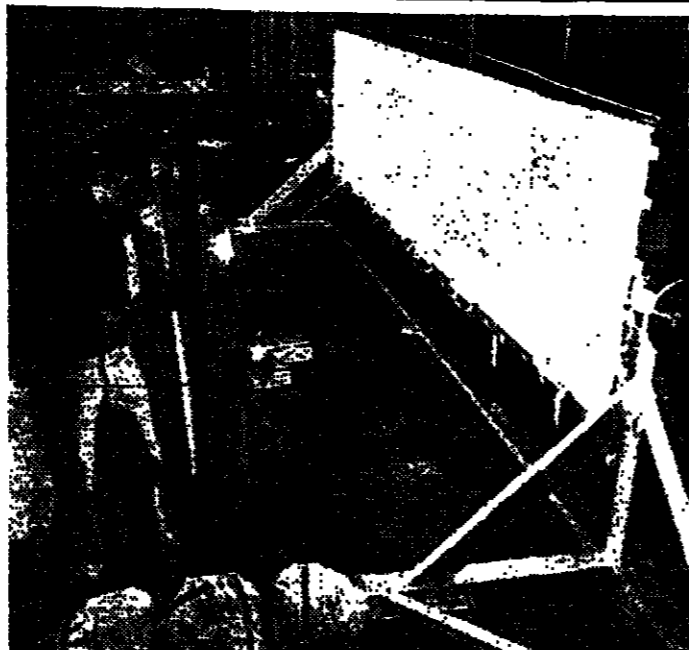
Turin Shroud Image as Made by a Body, Scientists Conclude

By Philip J. Hilts
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Scientists on a step closer to declaring the shroud of Turin an authentic burial sheet, although skeptically that of Jesus Christ is living in his time. Scientists believe that they have ruled out several theories.

Although the most important test is yet to come — the dating of the shroud by the carbon tests of archaeology — the scientists believe that they have ruled out several theories.

Scientists now believe that the archbishop of Turin will allow carbon dating as soon as techniques that can use only minute samples of the cloth can be perfected. Until recently, carbon dating would have required destruction of a large piece of the shroud.



A researcher from the Shroud of Turin Research Project is shown setting up the cloth for investigation in Turin in 1978.

To duplicate such a process, scientists held cloth to parts of their bodies and then subjected the material to artificial aging, primarily by heating it. The tests did produce images, and those of the fingers looked much like the finger images on the shroud. But the process failed to reproduce the fine detail in the face on the shroud. Wrinkles and hairs of the beard are visible in the shroud image.

London Race Riots: Shards of Glass, Shattered Myths

William Borders
New York Times Service

ON — The bricks and stones that went crashing through the windows of dozens of police cars in South London last week also shattered well-established public myths about race relations in Britain.

Encouraged immigration from former colonies to fill jobs that Britons did not want. In the 1960s, as frictions developed, immigration was sharply restricted.

But the nonwhite population has continued to grow, because of the arrival of immigrants' spouses and children from abroad and because of a high proportion — 58 percent — of nonwhites are of child-bearing age.

almost all the policemen were white. And no one denies that Brixton, a dilapidated neighborhood that includes perhaps 30,000 blacks, is a focus of deep racial hostility.

In a recent report, a community group warned that relations between Brixton residents and police were nearing a "breaking point" and called the situation "extremely grave."

Soviet Is Quiet, but Yugoslavia Remains Concerned

Louis B. Fleming
New York Times Service

PRISTINA — Yugoslavia's concern that a Kosovo Republic would be the first step to an independent republic that eventually might join neighboring Albania.

His concern was that a Kosovo Republic would be the first step to an independent republic that eventually might join neighboring Albania.

Most of Yugoslavia's 1.5 million Albanians live in Kosovo province. It had been assumed that they were by now fully integrated Yugoslavs. The rioting proved differently.

they also tend to minimize the official accusations that Albania itself and hostile emigre elements played an important role.

Party officials reluctantly admit that they were taken by surprise. "We were aware of continuing actions by nationalists and irredentist elements," Mr. Bakalli said.

Industrial Pace Continues to Lag In Soviet Union in First Quarter

MOSCOW — Soviet industrial growth slowed further during the first quarter of 1981 from the same period of a year earlier, and steel and coal production fell slightly but oil output rose, according to latest government statistics.

The production of meat and dairy products was down by 2 percent. The new five-year plan seeks large increases in milk and meat production.

Oil production rose 1 percent to 150 million tons but was behind the required pace to meet the year's goal of 610 million tons. Coal production was 186 million tons, down less than 1 percent for the quarter, but ahead of the pace required to surpass last year's output.

Fan Fox Samuels, 84, Dies in U.S.; Was Benefactor of Performing Arts

NEW YORK — Fan Fox Samuels, 84, a major benefactor of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and of the New York City Opera, died Thursday.

Mrs. Samuels was born July 4, 1896, in Hartford, Conn., where her family owned the G. Fox department store. Her first marriage was to Fred Auerbach, whose family owned department stores in Salt Lake City.

Her family owned the G. Fox department store. Her first marriage was to Fred Auerbach, whose family owned department stores in Salt Lake City. After his death, she married Leslie R. Samuels in 1940 and moved to New York. They donated millions of dollars to arts institutions, especially Lincoln Center.

Leftist Editor Jailed By Turkish Military

ISTANBUL — A military court has sentenced a journalist from a banned leftist newspaper to 18 months in jail for "swearing Turkish national unity by making separatist propaganda."

Marital law authorities said Saturday that Engin Aydin, an editor of the Marxist daily Politika, was convicted of writing an editorial two years ago that supported Kurdish separatist activities in Turkey. The newspaper was closed a year ago by the authorities.

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Washington Post Editors Unravel Invented Story That Won Pulitzer

"Jimmy" was the story of an 8-year-old heroin addict who never existed; the story disturbed Washington and humiliated The Washington Post — proud house of Watergate investigations.

Miss Cooke said she had records to prove her claim, that her mother had the papers. "Let's call Toledo," Mr. Coleman said, meaning the Toledo, But Miss Cooke wanted to talk to her mother, and did, for 15 or 20 minutes, while Mr. Coleman stood by.

By Bill Green
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Pulitzer Prize decisions were made on April 3. Formal announcement was scheduled 10 days later, but two members of the advisory board called The Post's executive editor, Benjamin C. Bradlee, within hours after the decisions were final.

After that conversation Miss Cooke said, "Let's talk." They returned to the bar and ordered two more ginger ales. Miss Cooke told Mr. Coleman that Vassar was right, that she had gone there but had run into emotional problems and returned home the following year to enter the University of Toledo, from which she had graduated.

When Mr. Coleman went to the telephone to call Mr. Woodward, a member of the city school board happened to be at the next pay phone. Mr. Coleman told Mr. Woodward he would have to speak in code.

AP Response

At The Associated Press, the story moved to Louis D. Boccardi, vice president and executive editor in New York. He said: "Tuesday morning, The Toledo Blade pointed out to our correspondent in Toledo that there were discrepancies between our account of Miss Cooke's educational background and what they knew to be the truth. More specifically, the background we carried, which was given by The Post to the Pulitzer committee, said that she had a master's degree from the University of Toledo, an undergraduate degree from Vassar, and had studied at the Sorbonne."

Editors Talk

When Mr. Coleman went to the telephone to call Mr. Woodward, a member of the city school board happened to be at the next pay phone. Mr. Coleman told Mr. Woodward he would have to speak in code.

Discrepancies Noted

"When we saw the papers, we knew we had a problem," Mr. Simons said. He and Mr. Bradlee decided that the first thing to go after was the Vassar discrepancies.

Next Step

Mr. Bradlee and Mr. Woodward left the room, and decided that the best next step was to send Mr. Coleman with Miss Cooke to Xenia Street in an effort to establish whether she had been told his full name, "Tyronne Davis."

Compromise Offer

Mr. Coleman paced the floor. Mr. Maraniss sat at the table across from Miss Cooke. Mr. Woodward proposed a compromise. Would she sign a statement saying she did not deserve a Pulitzer Prize because she could not prove it?

Reporter Cries

Miss Cooke was crying harder, and Mr. Bradlee began to check off her language proficiency. "Say two words to me in Portuguese," he said. She said she could not.

Hugs, Kisses

Each editor hugged and kissed her. "I'm sorry I was such a son-of-a-bitch," Mr. Woodward said.

International Bond Prices - Week of Apr. 17

Provided by White Weld Securities, London; a Division of Financiere Credit Suisse - First Boston

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Am't	Security	%	Mat	Price	Yield	Ave	Life	Cur
5.00	Am't Security	100	9/12/82	102.10	14.25	102.10	14.25	102.10
5.00	Am't Security	100	9/12/82	102.10	14.25	102.10	14.25	102.10
5.00	Am't Security	100	9/12/82	102.10	14.25	102.10	14.25	102.10

DM STRAIGHT BONDS

Am't	Security	%	Mat	Price	Yield	Ave	Life	Cur
10.00	DM Security	100	9/12/82	102.10	14.25	102.10	14.25	102.10
10.00	DM Security	100	9/12/82	102.10	14.25	102.10	14.25	102.10
10.00	DM Security	100	9/12/82	102.10	14.25	102.10	14.25	102.10

STRAIGHT BONDS All Currencies Except DM

Am't	Security	%	Mat	Price	Yield	Ave	Life	Cur
10.00	Am't Security	100	9/12/82	102.10	14.25	102.10	14.25	102.10
10.00	Am't Security	100	9/12/82	102.10	14.25	102.10	14.25	102.10
10.00	Am't Security	100	9/12/82	102.10	14.25	102.10	14.25	102.10

HIGHEST YIELDS to Average Life Below 5 Years

Security	%	Mat	Price	Yield	Ave	Life	Cur
Am't Security	100	9/12/82	102.10	14.25	102.10	14.25	102.10
Am't Security	100	9/12/82	102.10	14.25	102.10	14.25	102.10

HIGHEST YIELDS to Average Life Above 5 Years

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HIGHEST CURRENT YIELDS

Security	%	Mat	Price	Yield	Ave	Life	Cur
Am't Security	100	9/12/82	102.10	14.25	102.10	14.25	102.10
Am't Security	100	9/12/82	102.10	14.25	102.10	14.25	102.10

DM STRAIGHT BONDS

Am't	Security	%	Mat	Price	Yield	Ave	Life	Cur
10.00	DM Security	100	9/12/82	102.10	14.25	102.10	14.25	102.10
10.00	DM Security	100	9/12/82	102.10	14.25	102.10	14.25	102.10
10.00	DM Security	100	9/12/82	102.10	14.25	102.10	14.25	102.10

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ft-Talking Brock Grips Trade Role

Jane Seaberry... Mr. Brock said confusion reigned within and outside the new administration on the auto issue.

secretary of state for economic affairs. "He talked to all the actors. It's given him a lot of credibility on the issue."

auto question, he added. "One thing I like about his style," Mr. Brock said, "is he wants to hear everybody out."

bid in 1970. "Bill Brock Believes," the billboards said. When attacked for running an issueless campaign, the Brock campaign changed the billboards to read "Bill Brock Believes What We Believe."



William E. Brock "We have to speak with one voice."

Flaws in Giant Bank of America Are Starting to Show, Critics Say

By Debra Whitefield... NEW YORK — Even for some of the nation's most skeptical banking analysts, it is hard to imagine something amiss at Bank of America.

new strategy has been prepared that is adequate to cope with the turmoil rocking the financial services industry.

Some bank officials look for Mr. Armacost to orchestrate a fundamental reordering of the bank's capital structure and to close a significant number of its 1,100 California branches as a first step in what is expected to be a major overhaul of the vital California division and its unparalleled branching network.



Busch to Brave Berlin's Beer Market

By John Tagliabue... BERLIN — The Germans call it "bearing owls to Athens," and Americans would probably say "carrying coals to Newcastle": Anheuser-Busch, the United States' biggest brewery, has announced plans to sell American beer in Germany.

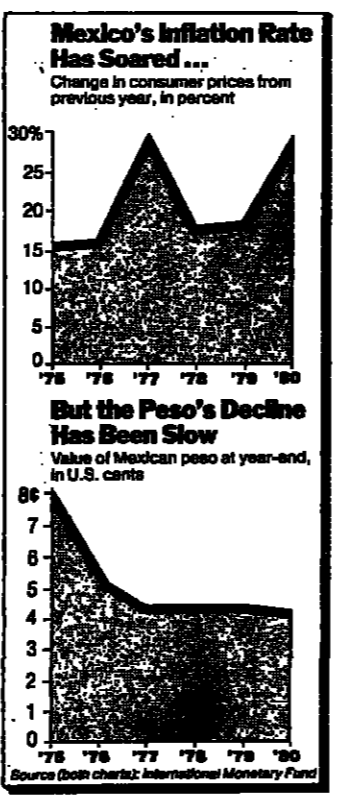
The partners hope to have Berlin's initial reaction within six weeks, and a final judgment from consumers within several months.

ico's Determination to Prop Up Peso Ravaging Its Problems With Inflation

Alan Riding... CITY — The full-page ad for a jewelry sale in a Los Angeles newspaper looked strangely out of place in the pages of the daily newspaper.

Not surprisingly, with the domestic price of labor and raw materials rising about 30 percent a year, Mexico's non-oil exports have also faltered against the products of countries with flexible exchange rates.

Calls by some industrialists for a devaluation of the peso, however, have been repeatedly rebuffed by the government.



But the Peso's Decline Has Been Slow... Value of Mexican peso at year-end, in U.S. cents. Graph showing peso value from 1976 to 1980.

TRW Diversity Helps It Weather Recession

By Ken Gepfert... LOS ANGELES — The brief history of TRW is filled with the stuff of best-selling novels and box-office hits.

Moreover, industry analysts say TRW is so well positioned in fast-growing, recession-resistant businesses that it has a good chance to achieve an ambitious goal for the 1980s: real growth in earnings and dividends of 5 percent a year.

of the reason was that the company was "unusually reluctant to fire people."

TRW has been gradually abandoning low-precision production lines in favor of higher-technology offerings. While the move was intended to reduce the company's exposure to economic downturns, it also has had the effect of placing TRW in markets where cost control is not a major factor in competition.

S. Monetarist Sprinkel Defends 'Simple Truth' Inflation Cure

Jobart Rowen... GTON — Unless we ground, President Paul A. Volcker's Board will stay on course established by ration's insistence on a 'monetarist' approach to policy, in which control of money is more important than anything else in beating inflation.

And Fed Governor Henry C. Wallach later warned: "There are rapidly diminishing returns and rapidly rising costs to a tighter control [of the money supply]."

speech that the origins and cures of inflation are "more complex and diverse" than monetary performance alone. He called for policies dealing with the market power of labor and management, and for an attack on price "rigidities" in various sectors of the economy.

years for its failure to control the money supply. That is still his concern. The way he sees it, the Democratic and Keynesian critics of the Fed always wanted the Fed to pump up the money supply. In the monetarist view, that's what causes interest rates to rise. "All we want is stable, moderate growth in money," Mr. Sprinkel insisted.

His frankly stated worry is that the Fed will talk about the money supply, but turn in no better results than it has for the past six years. "There's a lot of evidence that [money growth] was volatile much of the time, especially in 1980. And neither I nor they want to see a repeat of that performance," he said.

To control inflation, Mr. Solomon suggests, President Reagan would be better advised to concentrate on achieving a lower federal deficit. The financial markets, he implied, are skeptical about the Reagan program.

CURRENCY RATES

Table with columns for currency, rate, and bank. Includes interbank exchange rates for April 17, 1981.

Gold Options (prices in \$/oz.) table with columns for price, bid, ask, and option for November 1981.

Valuers White Weld S.A. advertisement for private jet services, including contact information and a small image of a jet.

BEC advertisement for international finance, featuring the BEC logo and contact information for Banque Européenne de Crédit.

International Bond Prices - Week of Apr. 17

Provided by White Weld Securities, London; a Division of Financiere Credit Suisse - First Boston

CONVERTIBLE BONDS

Am	Security	Middle Conv. Price	Conv. Pr	Conv. Pr	Conv. Pr	Conv. Pr	Conv. Pr
525	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
526	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
527	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
528	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
529	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
530	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
531	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
532	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
533	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
534	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
535	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
536	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
537	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
538	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
539	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
540	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

DM STRAIGHT BONDS

Am	Security	Middle Conv. Price	Conv. Pr	Conv. Pr	Conv. Pr	Conv. Pr	Conv. Pr
541	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
542	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
543	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
544	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
545	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
546	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
547	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
548	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
549	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
550	Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

HIGHEST CURRENT YIELDS - On convertibles having a conversion premium of less than 10%.

Explanation of Symbols

ASK FOR IT EVERY DAY. EVERYWHERE YOU GO. International Herald Tribune

Over-the-Counter

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
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Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
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Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

American Exchange Options

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amul Security	11.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

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Over-the-Counter

Table of stock market data including Over-the-Counter, Consolidated NYSE Listings, and Consolidated AMEX Listings. Columns include stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Friday Baseball

Tigers Outslug Blue Jays, 8-5

TORONTO — Kirk Gibson belted a two-run homer to cap a four-run first inning and a two-run single by Alan Trammell contributed to a four-run sixth Friday as Detroit downed Toronto, 8-5.

first plate appearance of 1981 to give New York a 2-1 victory over Texas. Ron Guidry gave up four hits through 6 1/2 innings, including a homer to Jim Sundberg in the sixth. Rich Gossage obtained the save.

former teammate and acknowledged idol Don Sutton as Pittsburgh beat the Astros, 4-3. Tim Lincecum went three for three and scored twice for the Pirates, who got three of their runs on sacrifice flies. Rhoden scattered six hits in eight innings to earn the victory.

More Sports On Page 11

Bank of America Hitting Snags

(Continued from Page 7) mismatches in the industry — \$6.7 billion in the fourth quarter. In other words, it has \$6.7 billion more in long-term, fixed-interest assets than it has in long-term, fixed-interest borrowings.

ties by going to the longer-term debt market" instead of acquiring so many short-term certificates of deposit. Also, the bank issued several hundred million dollars in mortgage pass-through certificates last year.

"They may have succeeded in doing that, but it cost them a fortune and now they're way too heavy in real estate loans." In the fourth quarter, 40 percent of the bank's domestic loan portfolio was in real estate loans.

Chicago Exchange Options

Table of Chicago Exchange Options for the week ending April 17, 1981. Columns include option symbols, prices, and volume.

Consolidated Trading Of NYSE Listings

Table of NYSE listings with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Consolidated Trading Of AMEX Listings

Table of AMEX listings with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Treasury Bills

Table of Treasury Bills with columns for maturity dates and yields.

Consolidated Trading Of AMEX Listings

Table of AMEX listings with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

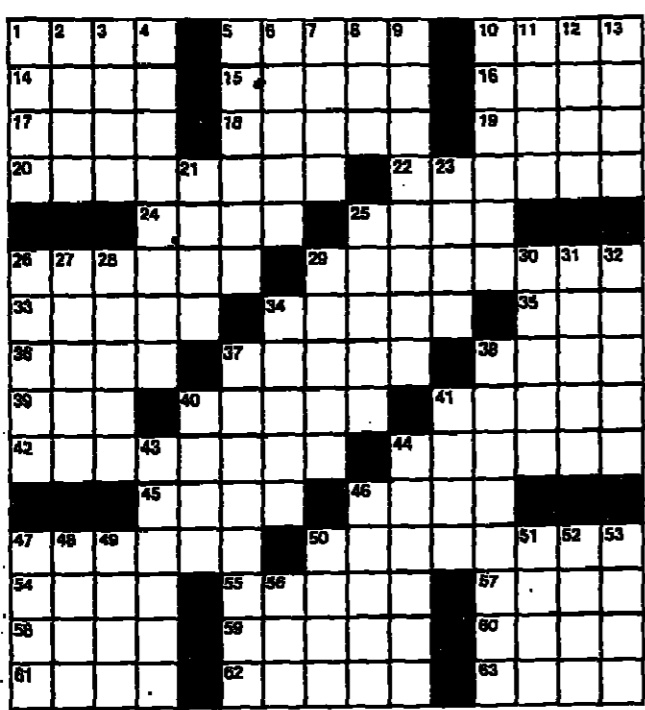
Eurobonds

Table of Eurobond yields for various international institutions and currencies.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (Continued from Back Page). Includes sections for EMPLOYMENT, AUTOS TAX FREE, LOW COST FLIGHTS, ESCORTS & GUIDES, and more.

CROSSWORD

By Eugene T. Malaska



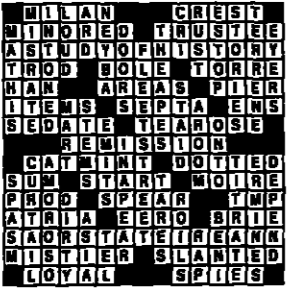
ACROSS

- 1 Donated
5 Brown pigment
10 Decamped
14 Olive genus
15 Elevate
16 Facility
17 Utah Beach craft
18 Flora and fauna of a region
19 Phis or Astros
20 Pete Rozelle's domain
22 Pele's sport
24 What teams strive for
25 Additional
26 Unctuous preparation for external use
29 Produce
33 Declares positively
34 Gluts
35 Weep
36 Peel
37 Sialomzed
38 Markham subject
39 Polo Grounds hero
40 Pins and cobs
41 Shape by cutting
42 Singles, e.g.

DOWN

- 44 Tracy Austin's game
45 Alaskan city
46 Half-time entertainers
47 Organized massacre
50 Bowie Kuhn's domain
54 Greek music
55 Topid
57 Medicinal plant
58 Years
59 Saltpeper, in England
60 Avine symbol of craziness
61 Wreath for Lancelot
62 Accompanied songs
63 Concupiscence
1 Tom Watson's forte
2 Additionally
3 Presidential refusal
4 From Rome to Istanbul, e.g.
5 Suave
6 Posts
7 Branch of sci.
8 Superlative ending
9 Thought out

Solution to Friday's Puzzle



WEATHER

Table with columns for High, Low, and weather conditions for various cities like ALGARVE, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, etc.

RADIO NEWCASTS

BBC WORLD SERVICE

Broadcasts of 0900, 0930, 1200, 1500, 1800, 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300 (All times GMT).

VOICE OF AMERICA

The Voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and at 30 minutes after the hour during varying periods to different regions.

2 Low-Paying Jobs on Deserted Isle Draw Hundreds of U.K. Candidates

Haverfordwest, Wales — Hundreds of people applied to be marooned for eight months on a tiny, rocky, windswept island without electricity or telephone, to look at birds.

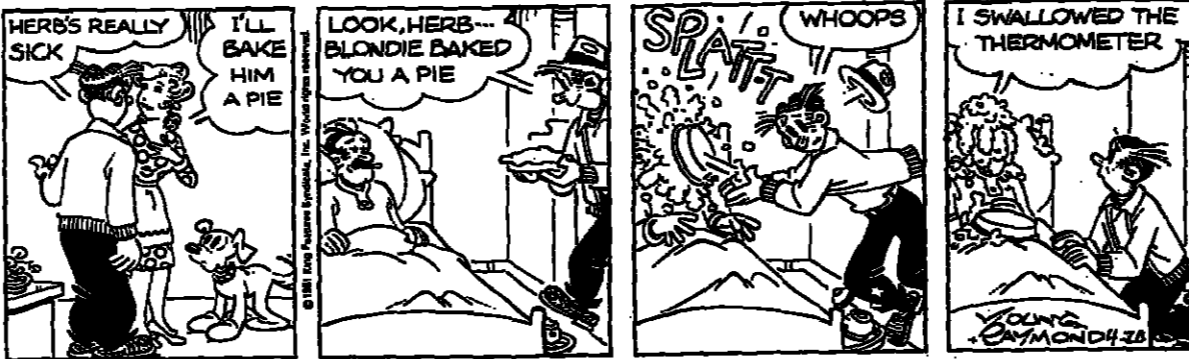
PEANUTS



the art of making money by going into partnership with a dummy.



B L O N D I E



B E E T L E



A N D Y



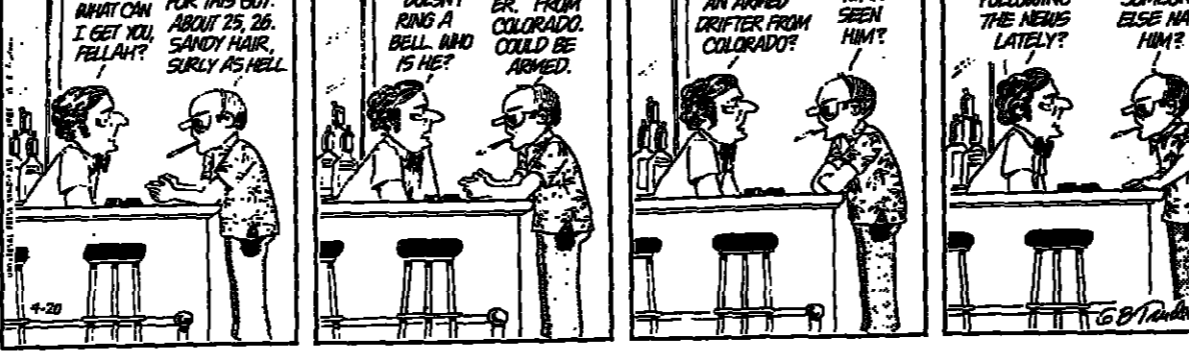
W I Z A R D



R E X



D O N E S B U R Y



JUMBLE

A word game section with a grid of letters and instructions: 'Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.' Words include ECCLY, GOSUB, ROCENE, LIGGEG.

DENNIS THE MENACE



BOOKS

THE UNFORGETTABLE SEASON

By G.H. Fleming. Foreword by Lawrence Ritter. Holt, Rinehart & Winston. Illustrated. 334 pp. \$16.95. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt.

LOOK out, here comes a sneaky umpire to cover a major-league game, the case with which they were intimidated by the spectators, especially by overflow crowds at New York City's Polo Grounds; the tendency of ballplayers in those days to ignore at the end of a game baseball rule No. 59, which holds that if a base runner reach home on or during a play in which the third man be forced out, a run shall not count; an incident in Pittsburgh early in the season in which the Chicago Cubs tried unsuccessfully to take advantage of this rule by throwing the ball to second base long after the winning run had scored and the base runner, who should have advanced from first to second, had retired to the clubhouse to avoid the swarming postgame crowd; and the failure of the New York press to report this incident adequately, thus keeping the Giants players unaware of the fact that henceforth the umpires and the National League president might well be forced to uphold any such protest — all this knitted so seamlessly into the day-to-day story of the season that its drama builds as if by magic.

Beautiful Bingles At first, I found myself merely amused by the spysmithing — the references to catchers as "windpaddists," outfielders as "suburbanites," star pitchers as "stellar twirlers" and a burst of base hits as "a bountiful bevy of beautiful bingles." Or the description of the great Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop, Honus Wagner, who tended to bowleggedness, as "talking for third as fast as his mentalistic pins would carry him." Or of the brilliant Chicago Cubs pitcher Mordecai Peter Centennial (Three-Finger) Brown, who was born in 1876 and as a child lost the index finger and pinkie of his right hand in an accident, as "the man with the missing digits." Or the case of the outfielder who turned away from a fly ball because "the sun had blinded him and he feared that the ball would fall on the vacuum that terminated his neck."

Next I began to distinguish among the various New York and other National League-city sportswriters and to be entertained by their individual trademarks — the relatively unadorned and thus still-lucid reporting of Sid Mercer of The New York Globe (proving that the simplest style lasts longest), the tendency of The New York Times' W.W. Aubick to invent unlikely conversations: "Your oversight appears deft," said Mr. Donlin, "the hard-hitting Giants rightfielder, to Rudderham, the umpire. "Possibly you are right," agreed Mr. Rudderham. "I cannot see you for the rest of the game." Which is the Brooklyn equivalent of a benching."

Then the landscape of "The Unforgettable Season" began to seem even more varied with the cropping up of bits of historical trivia — an article about some wild inventor's trying to design an automatic pitching machine; a story announcing the innovation of a tarpaulin to cover the Pittsburgh infield during a rainstorm; a prediction that someday baseball might attract crowds of more than 20,000. Finally, I got caught up in the excitement of the 1908 National League pennant race.

A trick of willed forgetfulness I have perfected enabled me to stay ignorant for a while of the pertinent reason why 1908 was indeed "the most exciting and calamitous race of all time," as the dust jacket of "The Unforgettable Season" promises. So Fleming's carefully constructed buildup had its way with me as if I were an innocent.

The inadequacy of using only two umpires to cover a major-league game, the case with which they were intimidated by the spectators, especially by overflow crowds at New York City's Polo Grounds; the tendency of ballplayers in those days to ignore at the end of a game baseball rule No. 59, which holds that if a base runner reach home on or during a play in which the third man be forced out, a run shall not count; an incident in Pittsburgh early in the season in which the Chicago Cubs tried unsuccessfully to take advantage of this rule by throwing the ball to second base long after the winning run had scored and the base runner, who should have advanced from first to second, had retired to the clubhouse to avoid the swarming postgame crowd; and the failure of the New York press to report this incident adequately, thus keeping the Giants players unaware of the fact that henceforth the umpires and the National League president might well be forced to uphold any such protest — all this knitted so seamlessly into the day-to-day story of the season that its drama builds as if by magic.

But even for those baseball fans who remember or have heard of Fred Merkle's famous "baser" — when the failure of the Giants player to complete his route to second base on a winning hit ended by costing the team the 1908 pennant — Fleming's reconstruction will provide an unusual reading experience. For Merkle's "error" was not a simple lapse. It was the final link in a chain of events that one malevolent god could have designed. Had anyone died of the event — or could the subsequent suicide of Harry Pulliam, the National League president, be more directly tied to the incident — it would have been the stuff of tragedy. As it is, it was a confluence. But by focusing his wonderful book on it, Fleming has brought an entire era back to life.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

Agency in U.S. Warns Against Too Much Salt

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration is beginning a campaign to try to persuade Americans to cut excess salt out of their diets to help prevent high blood pressure and other ailments.

Dr. Mark Novick, acting deputy FDA commissioner, said a House subcommittee that half the sodium that Americans consume comes from prepared foods, half from their saltshakers.

FDA Commissioner Arthur H. Hayes has approved a plan to require disclosure of the amount of sodium in foods that already carry nutrition labels and to define "low" and "reduced-sodium" products better.

The agency will also continue a effort to have food processors voluntarily reduce the salt in hundreds of heavily salted prepared foods.

CHESS

By Robert Byrn

DOUBLED pawns are usually a nuisance, even when they are not vulnerable to attack and even when they are part of a position that is on the whole favorable. Especially in closed formations, they can easily be blockaded and their mobility reduced to zero.

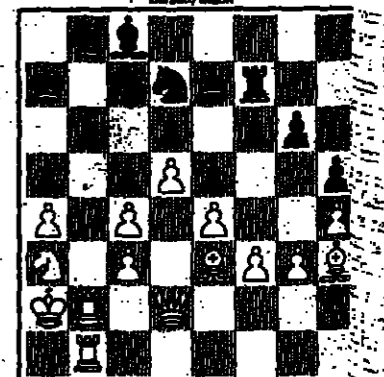
They stand in the way of one's own pieces, denying them channels of approach to the enemy camp. A blocking pawn is usually likely to react to a To surmount the obstacle of doubled pawns requires extraordinary virtuosity in opening the conflict. A rare successful case is shown in the game between the grandmasters Zoltan Ribli of Hungary and Bent Larsen of Denmark in the fifth round of the Linares International Tournament in Spain.

A main alternative to Larsen's immediate 5... R-B3 would have been 5... P-KR3; 6 B-R4, P-KN4; 7 B-N3, N-K5; 8 Q-B2, B-N2, 9 P-K3, BxN2; 10 PxB, NxB; 11 R-PN4, N-B3, as in the encounter between Flozin Gheorghiu and Anthony Miles, London, 1980. Here, Black has created two sets of doubled pawns and has not had to concede the bishop pair, but Larsen would not like the loose Black kingside pawns. He was much happier with the more solid, weakness-free setup he brought about after 9... P-K4.

From 20... QR-B1 onward, Larsen could have aimed for active counterplay with... P-KB4, but he did not want to open the position since the White bishops would then become effective.

In the position after 34... B-B1, it was clear that Ribli was trying to put pressure on the backward Black QNf. But how could he hope to succeed on such a narrow corridor as the QN file when his minor pieces were hamstringed by his doubled QBPs?

His tricky 35 B-K6! invited Larsen to commit suicide by 35... NxB7; 36 PxN, QxP; 37 N-N5ch, K-N2 (37... K-R7; 38 N-R7ch drops the queen); 38 NxPch, K-R3; 39 Nc8.



Position after 34... B-B1

attack against the king. Defense 42... R-B3 would lose a pawn 43 BxP!

After 45 N-N5! Larsen had time for 45... R-N57 because 46 Q-B6! R-N1; 47 R-B7, R-R1; 48 Qc1 wins the trapped bishop.

Ribli's remarkable attack culminated in the decisive 47 BxP, RxB; 48 B7ch, K-N2; 49 R/6xRch, KxR; 50 R-N1, winning the exchange. The factor that doomed all defensive efforts in this ending was that Black king was enclosed on three ranks, so he could not get his rook back to 9th off-stating threats.

On 55 R-KB7! there was no fence to the piece-winning 56 R-B6 (55... K-K3; 56 R-B7), so Larsen gave up.

Table with columns: White, Black, White, Black. Rows showing chess moves and piece counts.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

كندا من الأصل

Potvin's 3 Goals Help Islanders Top Oilers Again

By Press International
NEW YORK, N.Y. — Denis Potvin scored three power-play goals and assisted two others Friday night in the New York Islanders' 3-1 victory over the Edmonton Oilers in their Stanley Cup quarterfinal game.

Potvin and Bret Goring scored power-play goals 2:21 apart in the second period, with Goring's assisted by Potvin, to make it 2-1 and make it seem like another rout was on the way. But Risto Siltanen tied it at 6:05.

After Potvin scored the go-ahead goal in the third, he set up Mike Bossy at 7:59 and Bryan Trottier scored a short-handed goal into an empty net at 17:41.

North Stars 5, Sabres 2

At Buffalo, Steve Christoff and Dino Ciccarelli each scored two goals, including Ciccarelli's eventual game-winning in the third period, to pace Minnesota to a 5-2 victory over Buffalo and a 2-0 lead in games in their series.

Buffalo's Tony McKegney scored his second goal of the game at 2:01 of the third period to deadlock the contest at 2-2, but Ciccarelli put the North Stars ahead for good two minutes later when he fired a slapshot from the blue-line over the right shoulder of the Sabres goaltender, Don Edwards.

Bobby Smith gave the North Stars a 4-2 lead at 9:59 of the third period, scored into an open net, secured the victory with 25 seconds remaining in the game.

Flames 5, Flyers 4

At Philadelphia, Kent Nilsson and Ken Houston each posted a goal and an assist, and Garry Chouinard had three assists, helping Calgary to beat Philadelphia, 5-4, and tie their series at one game each.

Nilsson, the league's third-best scorer, sparked a surge of four straight Calgary goals at 18:02 of the first period on a 20-foot shot from the slot. It was his third playoff goal and it tied the game, 2-2. The Flames went on for three goals in the second period, scoring two on the power play.

Rangers 6, Blues 4

At St. Louis, Anders Hedberg scored on a penalty shot midway through the final period and Mike Allison added the game-winning two minutes later as the New York Rangers defeated St. Louis, 6-4, and squared the series at one game each.

Hedberg was storming in alone on goalie Mike Liut when St. Louis defenseman Jack Brownshield dove and tripped him with his stick. On the resulting penalty shot, Hedberg skated slowly toward Liut and flipped the puck past his glove side with 9:44 left in the game to make the score 4-3.

Brian Sutter brought the Blues back to within 5-4, but Ron Drury got the final tally for the Rangers with 47 seconds on the clock. New York had trailed 3-2, going into the final period before Lance Nethery fought for the puck behind the net and centered it to Jere Gillis, who slapped it home.



WORLD ICE HOCKEY — Pavel Richter (2d from left) danced alongside his Czechoslovak teammates after scoring a goal Saturday in a 7-4 victory over Canada in the World Ice Hockey Championships in Gothenburg, Sweden. The Soviet Union beat Sweden, 4-1, maintaining a one-point lead over the Czechs, Friday, Finland beat West Germany, 6-3, and the United States edged the Netherlands, 7-6, on a penalty-shot goal with 17 seconds left Sunday. West Germany beat the Netherlands, 9-2, and the Americans defeated Finland, 6-4.

Rockets Eliminate Spurs in NBA

United Press International
SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Calvin Murphy scored 42 points, including 28 in the first half, to lead the Houston Rockets to a 105-100 victory over the San Antonio Spurs Friday. With the victory, the Rockets took the Western Conference semifinal series, four games to three.

Houston took the largest lead of the game at 97-90 with less than four minutes remaining, but San Antonio, with the shooting of George Gervin and Mark Olberding, tied a last-minute comeback.

Swimming Record

GERA, East Germany — Ute Geweniger of East Germany set a world record for the women's 100-meter breaststroke Sunday during a Soviet-East German swimming meet here. Her time of one minute 9.52 seconds was 59 hundredths of a second faster than the previous record, which she set at the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Suns 81, Kings 76

At Kansas City, Alvan Adams hit two free throws with 33 seconds remaining to propel Phoenix to an 81-76 victory over Kansas City, evening the playoff series at three games each.

Adams' free throws broke a 76-76 deadlock. Dennis Johnson sank a free throw with 12 seconds left to make it 79-76, and Alvin Scott hit a dunk shot at the buzzer to provide the final five-point margin.

Bucks 109, 76ers 86

At Milwaukee, Mickey Johnson scored 22 points and Bob Lanier added 20 to lead Milwaukee over Philadelphia, 109-86. The series is tied at three games each.

Milwaukee, which trailed at the half, 45-44, outscored Philadelphia, 9-2, at the start of the third quarter, with Lanier scoring the first five, to take a 53-47 lead. The Bucks went on to a 74-66 advantage at the end of three quarters. Julius Erving led Philadelphia with 25 points and Caldwell Jones had 13.

Oakland Streak Equals Record; Seaver Gets 3,000th Strikeout

But Reds Lose To Cardinals

From Agency Dispatches
CINCINNATI — Tom Seaver struck out Keith Hernandez of St. Louis in the fourth inning Saturday to become the fifth pitcher in major league history to strike out 3,000 batters in a career.

However, Tony Scott drove in three runs with two singles and a double and the Cardinals dampened the home fans' enthusiasm for Seaver's feat by trouncing the Reds, 10-4, behind the eight-hit pitching of winner Bob Shirley, Jim Kaat and Joe Eischen.

Seaver, 36 and in his 15th season, joined Walter Johnson, Gaylord Perry, Nolan Ryan and Bob Gibson in the 3,000-strikeout club. Johnson is the record-holder with 3,508 strikeouts. Ryan passed the 3,000 mark last season and is still pitching for Houston.

Seaver entered Saturday's game needing just three strikeouts to reach 3,000. He fanned leadoff hitter Gary Templeton and notched 2,999 in the second inning by striking out pitcher Bob Shirley.

When Hernandez swung at a high fastball for his third strike to end the fourth, the Riverfront Stadium crowd gave Seaver a one-minute ovation that he acknowledged by emerging from the dugout and waving his cap. He struck out two more batters in the fifth before leaving the game for a pinch-hitter.

Phillies 4, Cubs 3

In Philadelphia, a two-out homer by Manny Trillo in the bottom of the 10th gave Steve Carlton and the Phillies a 4-3 edge over Chicago. It was Philadelphia's fifth straight victory.

Giants 4, Braves 1

In Atlanta, Tom Griffin threw a four-hitter for his first complete game since 1976 and Joe Morgan hit a two-run homer as San Francisco beat the Braves, 4-1.

Dodgers 2, Padres 0

In San Diego, Fernando Valenzuela, the 20-year-old rookie lefthander, pitched his second shutout of the year and ran his record to 3-0, as Los Angeles beat the Padres, 2-0 on home runs by Mike Scioscia and Dusty Baker.

Indians 5, Brewers 0

In Milwaukee, Bert Blyleven pitched a four-hitter with eight strikeouts for his 42d career shutout. A two-run single by Joe Carbone triggered a four-run sixth inning as Cleveland beat the Brewers, 5-0.

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 3

In Toronto, Dan Schatzeder pitched 5 1/3 innings of one-hit relief and Steve Kemp sparked a four-run sixth inning with a double, enabling Detroit to extend its winning streak to five games with a 4-3 defeat of the Blue Jays.

Rangers 6, Yankees 4

In Arlington, Texas, Bump Willis hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning, starting a comeback that carried Texas over New York, 6-4, in a game delayed two hours by rain.

Twins 6, Angels 4

In Anaheim, Calif., Roy Smalley belted the second grand slam homer of his career in the third inning to power Minnesota to a 6-4 victory over California.



Tom Seaver ...during standing ovation.

L Playoffs

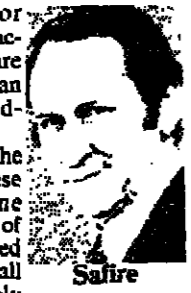
Quarterfinals
 Islanders vs. Edmonton
 Oilers vs. Philadelphia
 Rangers vs. St. Louis
 Flyers vs. Philadelphia
 Blues vs. New York
 Kings vs. Phoenix
 76ers vs. Milwaukee
 Cardinals vs. Cincinnati
 Braves vs. Atlanta
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 Pirates vs. Houston
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 Expos vs. Montreal
 Mets vs. New York
 Braves vs. Atlanta
 Cardinals vs. Cincinnati
 Dodgers vs. Los Angeles
 Yankees vs. New York
 Blue Jays vs. Toronto
 Angels vs. Anaheim
 Athletics vs. Oakland
 Pirates vs. Houston

Language

Craftily Crafted

By William Safire

NEW YORK — "This is a plea against the dreadful word 'crafted,'" writes Joseph Alsop, the retired columnist. "Crafted" is meant to imply that porcelain, glass, furniture or metalwork has been largely handmade by a skilled craftsman. This always is a lie, unless the thing described is one of the inferior peasant manufactures which are still cheaper than machine products.



Safire

The noun "craft" is from the Old English word for "force," with the underlying sense of "the cramping of muscles during the exertion of strength." This led to its meaning as a trade, particularly a line of work requiring manual dexterity or a knowledge of mechanics; a "craftsman" was an artisan, and bore the title proudly.

"Crafts" became allied to "arts": a craftsman had an artist's skill without his artistry. But the adjective "crafty" had an established meaning of cunning, sly and deceitful, and the positive sense of "craftlike" never found a home in the language. Recently, however, the noun "crafts" has acquired a status more honorable than simply "not quite arts."

With the rise of consumer interest in handmade items of clothing and jewelry, "craftspeople" have emerged, and many are willing to use "craft" as a verb: "The word 'craft' is a perfectly good verb," says Robert Ebdorf, professor of art at the State University of New York at New Paltz, and a leading goldsmith, "meaning to make something by hand, or to assemble

parts for a handmade piece. I would also use the word in connection with writing — I see nothing wrong with a 'well-crafted speech.'"

Not all craftspeople would go that far. Jan Maddox, who teaches art at Montgomery College in Rockville, Md., says: "I'd say, 'It was a well-crafted piece,' not, 'He crafted that.'"

Now we come to the object of Alsop's scorn: "craft" revised as a verb to mean "construct with skill" and used by advertisers to hawk the "hand-fashioned." Writes Alsop:

"The few remaining English tailors who cut their suits individually for their customers are called in England 'bespoke' tailors, and you would be thought mad if you said that such a suit was 'crafted.' But I did see the word used in a flier advertising one of the Hong Kong tailors who provide sailors with a suit, a girl and a room for the weekend as a package deal. So it goes. A word that implies a lie ought to be automatically banished from the English language. Instead, 'crafted,' which began as an advertising man's word, has now crept into ordinary English, including the august columns of The New York Times."

Guilty. I described a Reagan speech as having been "crafted by Peter Hannaford."

The people who despise the sneaky new verb are legion: "To craft," snarls Bertram Lippman of Corman, N.Y., "has its provenience in trade, in the mercantile world of advertisers, the same people who say 'waterproof' when they would like to say 'waterproof' but dissent. It is intended by the uncouth to imply 'classy.' But it does not mean handmade. Would you be pleased if your columns were said to be crafted by you?"

This column is individually worked, shaped, sculpted, hammered out and fashioned by a contented columnist who thinks "craft" is a useful verb meaning "put together with care and skill" and who intends to use it without shame. But — always mindful of Alsopian ire — not too often. And not to imply, craftily, "handmade."

New York Times Service

John Hurt: Behind the Makeup

Success in 'The Elephant Man' May Unlock Hollywood's Gate

By Michael Zwerin

International Herald Tribune — After a 20-year career consisting of what he calls "hurt silence," John Hurt the invisible actor is about to become a star.

His portrayal of the grotesque, sensitive Victorian freak John Merrick in "The Elephant Man" earned him an Oscar nomination (he lost to Robert De Niro). The film cost \$4.5 million and is expected to gross around \$60 million, figures that elevate his name to that holy Hollywood category "bankable."

He was the astronaut whose chest was ripped open by The Thing in "Alien," a depraved Roman emperor in "I, Claudius," an out-front homosexual in "The Naked Civil Servant," a junkie inmate in "Midnight Express," the ambitious Richard Rich in "A Man For All Seasons." People keep asking him: "Why do you do all these roles in which you're not recognized?"

In Paris for the French opening of "Elephant Man," the real-life Hurt resembles a shy Oxford don who can still be called young at 41, and he speaks with a scholar's thoughtfulness: "A lot of people seem to be of the opinion that actors are only motivated by fame. This is a process of thought I do not understand, nor do I care to."

"I accept roles that interest me. I am interested by outsiders, misunderstood or unfortunate men. 'Elephant Man' has been called an eloquent statement against racism. I think it is broader, a statement against all sorts of prejudice. The success of the film is due to the fact that Merrick represents everything that is misunderstood in people. I am old but I feel young. I may be ugly but inside I'm beautiful."

"Other Side of the Moon" Hurt becomes the character he plays rather than the other way around. He looks different in every role and he believes the joy and the purpose of drama is to



Here's the face under 'The Elephant Man' makeup.

make the audience care for the character, to give people the privilege of seeing something they would not ordinarily see. I call it seeing the other side of the moon."

On this level he is not reticent in his criticism of what he calls the "Nouveau Italian" cinema of American directors Martin Scorsese and Michael Cimino. "These people don't think it's necessary for the audience to be interested in or understand their characters. They think in terms of cinematic power, period. 'Taxi Driver' is a good example. And out of circulation for an expensive re-editing a few days after its initial calamitous release last fall, it is now scheduled for re-release in the United States on April 24 in a shortened version."

"It's difficult for me to talk about it because I haven't seen it. We weren't allowed to see any rushes. But from what I've heard, it seems to confirm all my fears during the shooting. Everybody was saying: 'Oh my god, it's so strong, so powerful!' I thought to myself, if the emotional values at the center of the film work, then it will be powerful. But I had my doubts. From what I've heard, it sounds like there are no emotional values in the center. My character pops up now and then as a sort of commentator, an occasional brief chorus. He's an alcoholic. But quite why he's there

or what he's doing or who he is is never explained in the script. We left it to Cimino. We thought this was his province, that a pattern would emerge in the cutting room. The characters in 'The Deer Hunter' were never really explained either."

Cimino's "The Deer Hunter" was a film about the Viet Nam war in which the Americans were all good guys and the Orientals were either evil or unappealing. Despite its enormous commercial success, it was widely criticized as racist and reactionary.

"The Deer Hunter" was a bit of a fluke," says Hurt. "I know it was. I talked to Cimino about it. I told him frankly what I liked and disliked about the film. I said that one of the things I liked was the irony of the last scene, the 'God Bless America' thing. He said: 'What do you mean, irony? It was for real.' I said: 'Of course it's played for real, but the dramatic statement is ironic.' He said: 'No. It's for real. I thought, Jesus — it's frightening.'"

In any case he does not seem at all reluctant to speak frankly about Cimino's "Heaven's Gate," the disastrous high-budget film in which he plays an alcoholic drifter. After being taken out of circulation for an expensive re-editing a few days after its initial calamitous release last fall, it is now scheduled for re-release in the United States on April 24 in a shortened version.

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PEOPLE: Mehta Nagged by Don Over Shankar Concerto

When Zubin Mehta leads the New York Philharmonic on Thursday in a new concerto for sitar and orchestra, with the composer, Ravi Shankar, as soloist, it will be with some trepidation. The two celebrated Indian musicians talked about their coming venture in Avory Fisher Hall in interviews in the April issue of Ovation magazine. Shankar was enthusiastic, while Mehta had some nagging doubts. "For many years I have been dreaming of playing with the maestro from Bombay," said the sitar virtuoso. "This second concerto, coming as it does some 10 years after my first one, will reflect developments in my thinking and creativity." Mehta referred to some basic problems in the collaboration. "I have never really believed that Indian music can be played by a Western symphony orchestra," he said. "Ravi feels that at this point he has done so much of it that he can write for us. His problem is that he cannot read our notation, and I cannot read his — I mean, there is hardly any Indian notation." However, said Mehta, "We have already had some long study sessions. I feel at the moment that it will work."

Job Stuart Magruder, once president's man in the Watergate case, has again embarked on a life of Christian service as short term in prison for obtaining justice. In August, 1979, 2 1/2 years of studies for a master's degree at the Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey, Magruder changed course, dusting off his master's by administration degree from University of Chicago and taking a job as vice president for marketing with the Star Dental Manufacturing Co. in Valley Forge, Pa. Magruder, 46, has resigned the company and is back at seminary. He expects to graduate in June. "I probably will go later on into a parish ministry staff. But not, he added, until his wife, Gail, completes her sabbatical and he has two years for her master's degree.

The British Transglobe Expedition has left Sydney on the second stage of its three-year attempt to circumnavigate the world via the poles. The expedition, led by Sir Ranulph Fiennes, 37, sailed for the United States on Friday after a two-week stopover in Sydney, where they held an exhibition that their patron, Prince Charles, visited. Since leaving London on Sept. 2, 1979, Sir Ranulph and his companions, Charles Burton of Britain and Oliver Shepard of South Africa, have followed the Greenwich meridian through Europe and Africa to the Antarctic. They spent nine months on an Antarctic base at Rymvingen before making a record 66-day, 2,600-mile (4,200-kilometer) trek aboard snowmobiles across the south polar icecap in December and January. They will visit Los Angeles and Vancouver, British Columbia, before going via the Yukon River to the Canadian Arctic and the North Pole. They expect the North Pole crossing to be more hazardous than the Antarctic crossing.

He has had offers to return to journalism in Washington, or take a new political appointment on Capitol Hill, but when he leaves his position as U.S. ambassador to

—SAMUEL JUS

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